WE NOMINATE

Abram Nathaniel Spanel, one of the most remarkable members of this remarkable community, whose untiring efforts on behalf of the Free World have recently been dramatized by his receipt of well over 1,000,000 messages all expressing the friendship of people throughout France for people throughout the United States. This avalanche of mail is the direct result of a radio tribute paid last month to Spanel, chairman of International Latex Corporation, for the series of editorial-advertisements he has placed in the American press to help foster better understanding between the United States and France. Spanel was interviewed by transatlantic telephone and, while the broadcast was being aired in Paris, listeners were asked to write him in appreciation of his pro-French activities.

In seeking to strengthen Franco-American relations at a time when this nation's traditional alliances are shrouded in misunderstanding, the 56-year old Spanel is once more demonstrating that he is as concerned with human affairs as he is with the direction of the multi-million dollar corporation he founded in 1932. He first caught the attention of large numbers of Americans in 1939 and 1940 by reprinting—on newspaper pages reserved for International Latex advertising—editorials and news columns warning about the Nazi menace. It was the first time that an industrialist had tried to sell ideas, not goods, in high-cost advertising space. Since then he has made a practice of printing, in public-service advertisements, material suggested by the 70-odd publications he scans every day.

A sampling of Spanel's advertising, much of which he writes himself, would range from strong arguments for higher pay for teachers and more effective civil defense to protests about the lack of sportsmanship in the prize ring, "the Kremlin tyrants" and what he has recently termed "America's Political Blindness" in the Middle East. On occasions his unorthodox advertising has foreshadowed unpublicized actions in the public interest. In 1945, after twice emphasizing in "ads" that "Child Health Is More Important Than Atomic Energy," he established the Spanel Foundation for Cancer Research. Five years later he brought into being the Playtex Park Research Institute which has since dispensed hundreds of thousands of dollars in no-strings-attached grants for medical research.

Before Americans fired their first round in World War II, Spanel, who had come to the United States from Russia as a child of seven and had launched his career as a newsboy in Rochester, N.Y., had made a major contribution to the success of the United Nations. He sensed what was happening in the Pacific and in the months preceding Pearl Harbor, with the begrudging consent of Washington bureaucracy, stockpiled a 20,000,000-gallon reserve of liquid latex that was to prove invaluable in the manufacture of military equipment. By the time he was 31 Spanel had worked his way through three years at the University of Rochester, had devoted a year to seminary study and had earned his first million by manufacturing his own inventions in electric appliances and pneumatic products.

For typifying particularly well the modern industrial executive with a highly developed sense of public responsibility; for meriting but never seeking the kinds of accolades that have been bestowed upon him in recent weeks; for distinguished service as "a loyal servant of the Free World;" he is our nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

THE

KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME

ONE HAMILTON AVENUE PRInceton 1-0018

est in Domestic and
ported Candles,
Ice Cream and Gifts
LOUISE MAAS
NE CANOY
Nassau Street

Art Supplies
Nassau Paint Store
126 NASSAU ST.
Tel. 2086

BE A BEAUTICIAN
Standard Beauty School
New Brunswick, N. J.
"School of Successful Graduates"
5 Railroad Plaza (Opp. Penn Sta.)
Phone CHarter 7-0494
Phone or Write for Free Catalog
"A" Day, Eves., or part time classes. Expert instructors. Low tuition. Easy terms.

Choose from dewey cut
fresh flowers or
beautiful potted plants
at
The Flower Basket
Nassau Street Tel. 2620

The
KNITTING SHOP
Nassau St. Tel. 0308

Full line pet supplies
Bird Feeders
Full line of TV and
Radio tubes
Free testing machine
to test your old tubes
Paint Pan
and Roller Set 98c
Door Mats 79c

Urken Supply Co.
27 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 3076

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

ASA S. BUSHNELL 3o
Managing Editor

KATHARINE H. BRETNALL
NINA RUBEL
Assistant Editors

ADRA A. FAIRMAN
Advertising Manager

Mailed without charge every week to every home and place of business in Princeton Borough and Township and Lawrenceville and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery and Franklin Townships and Rocky Hill and Griggstown.

Subscription price (for area outside that served by the Princeton Post Office, within the U. S.) $2.50 per year.

Advertising Rates on Application
4 Mercer Street Telephone 1-2201
Princeton, N. J.

Accepted as controlled circulation publication at Princeton, N. J.

Vol. XI, No. 50 February 17-23, 1957

This Is Princeton

TOWNSHIP TAX REPORT

Rate Up 28 Points Over 1956. A municipality in which the number of houses has doubled since January 1, 1950, learned this week approximately what its 1957 tax rate will be. Despite a 26% increase in the budget, comparison with the rate for the past 12 months shows an estimated jump of just 28 points.

Mayor Ralph S. Mason revealed, following introduction of the budget at a special session in Township Hall, that under the new policy of 100% assessment, the rate is expected to be 1.94. Under last year's policy of assessing at 25% of appraised value, this would mean a rate of 7.76. Since the figure under that policy was 7.48, the increase for comparative purposes is 28 points.

Possibly the biggest surprise for Township residents in the mayor's budget message is the amount they are paying for tax delinquency on the part of some of their neighbors. Collections were achieved last year at the rate of only 93%, and the new budget includes a major boost in the reserve against such a loss in revenue.

The amount has been increased from $60,000 to $85,000, a 42% jump in such appropriations. Of the 28-point increase, a baker's dozen are the direct result of tax dodging. A higher rate of collections in the next 12 months would obviously mean across-the-board relief in 1958.

School Costs Up $133,000. Approximately $1,360,000 by direct taxation must be raised in the Township this year, Mayor Mason reported, listing this figure as 26% higher than a year ago. Biggest increase is for public education ($133,000 higher); while the county government has asked for $97,000 more. The township needs an additional $94,000 for its own purposes and the country library fund will receive another $600.

Municipal expenses are greater in 1957 for a variety of reasons, the mayor indicated. Some $15,000 will underwrite a $200 salary boost for each member of the police department and permit the addition of two men to the undermanned force. Other salary items involving higher costs are $6,000 for the municipality's first full-time engineer; $2,500 for addition of a full-time, year-round nurse for the board of health; and $500 for a new playground to be operated next summer at the Littlebrook School.

The borough's services to the township will cost the latter $10,000 more this year, principally $5,000 extra for use of the jointly-operated sewage disposal plant and $2,600 for the public library. The need for capital improvements to meet the requirements of the ever-growing population is 50% greater than last year, with an additional $15,000 outlay planned. Pension costs, debt service and road maintenance are also proportionately higher.

Renewed indication of the Township's growth since 1950 came in other figures supplied by Mayor Mason. Then, wages and salaries totalled $51,000; last year, they were $132,000. The cost of municipal services rendered to an estimated 9,000 residents (in contrast to 5,407 in 1950.) has risen from $124,000 to $311,000—far in excess of 100%. The school story is identical: $573,000 last year, sharp in contrast to 1950's $202,000.

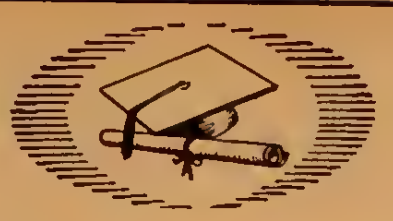
Brightening the picture was an operating surplus reported for the municipality, amounting to some $16,600, higher by $1,300 for the preceding 12 months and nearly 50% better than 1954's figure. Capital surplus thus rose during the past 12 months from $92,000 to $109,000, despite the fact that $50,000 from this source was appropriated for the 1956 budget. Mayor Mason set '57's surplus appropriation at $60,000.

A fortnight ago, Borough residents were told of an approximate 20-point increase in their taxes, bringing the rate to around 5.77 for the coming year. Assessments wil be at one-third of the appraisals reached last fall.

U-STORE PLANS MOVE

University Place Site Chosen. A decision to move the Princeton University Store from its long-established site near "Cannon Green" to 36 University Place was made known this week by the University. Application for a permit to construct a three-story building at that location will be sought from the Borough Engineer's office.

Several student publications,
—Continued on Page 2



YOU CAN AFFORD TO SEND
YOUR BOY TO COLLEGE!

● Our new **COLLEGE CLUB** single-purpose savings plan will help you accumulate the money you'll need for his college bills *on your terms!*

You set your own savings schedule — save whatever *you* can afford — make deposits whenever you can. You *work together* with your son or daughter, to give them their chance at a college career!

You *can't* afford to risk this cherished goal by taking for granted the $5000 needed will somehow be available later on, — especially when College Club can eliminate this risk so easily and conveniently.

It's never too early or *too late* to enroll your youngster in our College Club. Get the facts about this unusual new savings program now. Call or write for your free copy of our fact-filled College Club folder

2½%
INTEREST
Compounded Quarterly
●
The First National Bank
OF PRINCETON
Princeton, New Jersey
AUTO WINDOW AND AMPLE PARKING
AT THE WEST WINDSOR OFFICE
Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
and Federal Reserve System

LAST WEEK
FOR THE PRESENT LOW PRICES
ON

WINE & GAME
Kentucky Bourbon
86 Proof — 5 Years Old
3 Fifths . . . $11.40
3 Quarts . . 14.40
Half Gal. . . 9.50

WINE & GAME
Blended Whiskey
86 Proof 40% Blend
6 Years or More Old
3 Fifths . . . $10.50
3 Quarts . . 13.25
Half Gal. . . 8.99

ABOVE ARE EXCLUSIVE ITEMS
Next Week the Above Prices will be Slightly Higher
Due to An Increase in Our Cost

GLASSWARE SALE: 20% REDUCTIONS

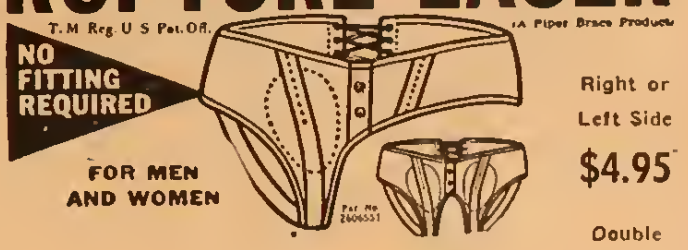
Free Deliveries to Pennington and Hopewell
WINE & GAME SHOP
6 NASSAU STREET
For Free Delivery — Call 2468 or 3748

YOU CAN RELAX
ON MOVING DAY

Mayflower Warehousemen take the responsibility for your move. Every detail is handled by experts who know their job thoroughly.

MANNING'S
NATIONWIDE MAYFLOWER SERVICE
Safe Storage, Too
CALL 1848

NOW! Get Famous *Patented*
RUPTURE-EASER



Right or Left Side
$4.95
Double
$5.95

Over 400,000
Grateful Users!

A strong form-fitting, washable support designed to give you relief and comfort. Adjustable back-lacing and leg strap. Snaps up in front. Soft flat grain pad — no steel or feather bands. Unexcelled for comfort, invisible under light clothing. Washable and sanitary. Also used as after-operation support. Just give measure around lowest part of abdomen and state right side, left side or double!

THORNE'S DRUG STORE
168 Nassau Street Telephone 1-0077

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

including The Daily Princetonian, will occupy the second and third floors of the proposed building. They are currently at 36 University Place, and would be provided temporary headquarters while the present structure is razed.

The need for additional merchandising space has dictated the move, according to the committee study plans for the project. Its members are John C. Williams, 2nd, a University trustee; F. Jack Worthington, store manager; and Edward A. MacMillan, Superintendent of the Department of Grounds and Buildings.

They point out that West College, in which the store has been housed since the late 19th century, was never designed for retail use and that the many small rooms into which it is divided are unsatisfactory. Despite the fact that the store and the Music Shop at 16 Nassau Street now occupy a total of 18,000 square feet, it is believed that they can be consolidated at 36 University Place with the use of only 16,000 square feet through greater efficiency in utilization of space.

Use of the University Place parking lot owned by the University would accommodate shoppers, with short-time limits assuring a rapid turnover of spaces. More undergraduates will be employed to further the student-aid program, and all present employees will be retained.

B. Franklin Bunn of Haslet Avenue was the store's manager from 1908 until his retirement in 1917, with sales rising during that time from $60,000 to $1,100,000. Current gross is in the neighborhood of $1,500,000, a figure which will permit the store to finance the new building.

PERSONALITIES

Mrs. Herrymon Maurer, 31 Wheatsheaf Lane, who this week was named the first woman to head the annual Red Cross fund-raising campaign, following her successful participation in various capacities during the past three years. Under her guidance, Princeton and 11 nearby communities will be coordinated in an effort to raise some $41,000. (See picture, page 22).

John O'Hara, at-times controversial Princeton man of letters, is among the 12 "creative artists" in the fields of literature, art and music elected to membership in the National Institute of Arts and letters. His well-known works of fiction include "Appointment in Samarra," "Pal Joey", "A Rage to Live" and "10 North Frederick".

Henry DeWolf Smyth, Lafayette Road West, former member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and author of the famed "Smyth Report' on atomic power, has assumed the presidency of the American Physical Society. Currently serving as chairman of Princeton University's Board of Scientific and Engineering Research, Smyth succeeded a fellow Princetonian, Eugene P. Wigner, Thomas D. Jones Professor of Mathematical Physics in the University, who is now lecturing in Europe.

ROUND-UP

The several hundred commuters using the Pennsylvania Railroad face the prospect (as of March 10) of higher monthly outlays for their tickets, with the requested increase to meet rising costs in labor and materials running to $3 a month for unrestricted tickets and $2.70 for those good only from Monday to Friday . . . stores throughout the business district will be asked to give window space to the YM and YWCA during the week beginning February 25, with informational displays inside and large "Y's" painted on the panes to create public awareness of the two organizations . . . President Dodds' "Big Three" contemporaries, President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard and President A. Whitney Griswold of Yale, will be here a week from Saturday to honor him and attend the 43rd annual mid-winter meeting of the Princeton Alumni Association in Dillon Gym.

January was drier than normal, February has been wetter than usual to date and the winter (in contrast to most of those post-war years) has had colder than average temperatures . . . a Statewide audible test of the new civil defense public action signals has been scheduled for Washington's Birthday, but acting director Thomas S. Dignan of Princeton has announced that the public should merely listen, not take cover . . . the alert, scheduled for noon that day, is a steady three-minute siren blast, the take-cover a fluctuating three-minute warning . . . under-graduate representatives from a dozen eastern colleges, on the Princeton campus this weekend for a three-day study of Israel, will hear an address Friday night at 8 in Alexander Hall by Abba Eban, that country's ambassador to the U.S. . . . his talk is open to the public.

Princeton Hospital this week reported an increase to $115,000 in its fund-raising campaign, with business firms expected to contribute an eventual total in excess of $50,000 . . . George R. Griffing, heading this section of the campaign, listed one gift of $3,350 from the University Press and another of $7,500 from Forsgate Farms at Jamesburg . . . the six Princeton High School students (out of more than 1,000) who attained high honors for the most recent marking period are senior Christine Beurling, junior Carol Jones, sophomores Helen Harbison, Christa Hoge, Peter Vajk, freshman Laura Wick.

Ashley Montagu joined fellow Princetonian Steven Frohlich Tuesday night as a permanent resident half-way up the ladder to the $64,000 question . . . taking a look at the risk and the amount the federal government would get of his second $32,000, Dr. Montagu chose to keep his first winnings in that amount . . . on another financial level, the Lawrenceville School announced this week that it has achieved 20% of its $5,000,000-goal to mark its sesquicentennial in 1960, largely through a bequest of $375,000 from Mrs. Augustus P. Thompson, mother of Headmaster Allan V. Heely.

Tristam B. Johnson is the borough's acting mayor, in the absence of Florida-vacationing (at Naples) P. MacKay Sturges . . . the next three weeks will see the start of hats being tossed into the local political ring, with both parties beset with the problem of nominating a successor to Mr. Sturges . . . among the unusually varied items in eight pasges of classified advertising this week is one announcing the finding of a "polar bear" in Princeton . . . humor is scattered throughout pages 24 to 31.

The J. Dudley Clark
tain Avenue, perhaps
see the handwriting on
payer's wall, admitted
that their sizeable la
at the foot of Bayar
be sub-divided into
as soon as possible
now, plans must be co
show water and sewe
tions before the Townsh
ning Board will complete
plication . . . In case you
dering about those long-m
doors at the post office, they
completed and installed as ra
ly as a strike is settled, and
strike has now been going strong
for seven weeks . . . TOWN TOPICS
went to press too early for re-
sults of the various school board
elections, but results may be ob-
tained by calling 2201.

IT'S MONEY in your pocket to read the advertisements in TOWN TOPICS. From the classifieds to the many special buys listed each week in the display advertisements, savings are yours if you know what is being offered this week.

Whats Where

Art in Princeton	16
Calendar of the Week	12
Classified Ads	24 to 31
Churches	23
It's New to Us	7
Mailbox	22
Man of the Week	Cover
Music in Princeton	6
Obituaries	11
Question of the Week	13
Sports in Princeton	18
This is Princeton	1
Theatres	5
Topics of the Town	3

FREE Dog Food!
see THRIVO ad
on page 11

Fredk. O. DONNELLY & SON
35 East State Street
(South Side - Near Broad)
956 Parkway Avenue
(In the Shopping Center)
TRENTON, N. J.

Air Step®
YOU CAN FEEL THE SOFT COMFORT
OF AIR STEP'S MAGIC SOLE

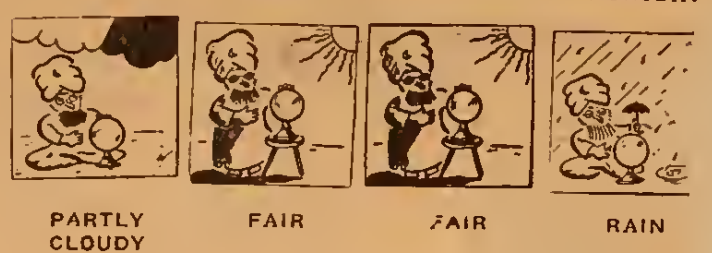
featured in VOGUE
$12.95
Black Patent,
Navy Blue Calf

KISMET...
THE NEW SLENDER SILHOUETTE IN PATENT

Air Step cuts the potent pump with new grace. Accents it with an open grosgrain buckle. Sets it with great delicacy on a long-stemmed heel... just for you.

HULIT'S, INC.
140 Nassau Street Telephone 1952

Princeton's Weekend Weather



TEMPERATURE: Near average of 32 degrees throughout four-day period.

A Weekly Service Provided by
NASSAU OIL COMPANY

Food Mart of Princeton
20 WITHERSPOON STREET
Telephone 9845

HOTSHOT SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:
Fresh Delicious Legs or Breasts of Chicken lb. 53c

Tender Delmonico STEAKS 68c lb.
Choice and prime quality

Ever-popular CORNISH HENS each 89c
16 oz.

Top Sirloin or EYE OF THE ROUND
Choice or prime
83c lb.

Country Scrapple
Made the old-fashioned way
25c lb.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
SARATOGA LAMB CHOPS ..... each 15c

Frozen, Oven-Ready BELTSVILLE
TURKEYS ..... 6-8 lbs. lb. 39c

Domestic Roasting
RABBITS ..... lb. 83c
Quick-frozen, cut up and ready to cook

Delicious, tender, calves
HEARTS ..... lb. 83c
Good for frying or braising

We Now Have Bockwurst on hand at all times, also Strode's sausage and scrapple

GENE SEAL
FLOWERS
200 Nassau Street
Tel. 1-1643

The English Shop
5 PALMER SQUARE
Open Friday Evenings
Until 9

PRESCRIPTIONS
AND DRUGS
Four registered pharmacists
at your service
MARSH and CO.
30 Nassau Street — Tel. 0028
Established 1857
Deposit Nylons for N. P. I.
In the Canister in Our Store

Attention!
Bailey's Is
Now Open
At the Princeton
Shopping Center.
Come to our
Grand Opening
today,
Thursday, Feb. 14
One pair of nylons
FREE
to each customer!
BAILEY'S
PRINCETON SHOPPING
CENTER
Next to Princeton
Bank and Trust Company

'LOVE' AT FIRST SIGHT: Mark Rodweller, age 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rodweller, 14 Chestnut Street, surprises his four-year-old neighborhood sweetheart, Marsha Jean Hagadorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Danford Hagadorn, 51 Chestnut Street, with an appropriate box of candy—and an unexpected kiss! It's all in fun, but it's also all in the spirit of St. Valentine's Day! (Richards Photo)

Topics of the Town

THREE-CAR CRASH

Three Injured. A Princeton resident, his wife and a friend were badly injured Saturday evening when their car was struck on the left side at the intersection of Jefferson and Valley Roads by a car, driven by Robert L. Wood, 24, of 1 Alexander Street Extension. Police reported that Mr. Wood's vehicle ran into the other car about 6 o'clock.

According to police records, Vernon P. Stevens, 72, of 24 Moore Street, was travelling north on Jefferson as Mr. Wood's auto entered the ill-starred intersection from the west. Mr. Wood's car reportedly hit Mr. Stevens' auto, spinning it around so that it knocked down two mail boxes and a school crossing sign before screeching to a halt at the corner's northeast point. Meanwhile, Mr. Wood's car spun around and struck a third vehicle, operated by Gordon Waldron, 59, of 22 Wilson Road, who had stopped on Valley heading west behind Mr. Wood.

As a result of the accident, Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens, 80, was admitted to Princeton Hospital in "critical" condition, though she was somewhat improved by midweek. Another passenger in the Stevens auto, Rose Smith, 79, of the same address, was found to be in "satisfactory" condition. Mr. Stevens was treated for shock and released, while Mr. Wood did not require hospital attention.

In the damage department, Mr. Stevens' car was crushed from the front door to the rear bumper on the left side and Mr. Wood's car was dented along the entire front end and rear of the right side. Mr. Waldron reported slight damage to the left front fender and left headlight.

A CLARION VOICE

Against $25 Million Loss. Though Princetonians were not cognizant of the fact, Major C. T. Morris, who lives just out of Princeton on Rosedale Road, stood before the Lawrence Township Committee this past week and scored a point that might well influence the future of all Princeton. For certain, he underscored the importance of regional planning and cooperation.

Mr. Morris, an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for a Lawrence Township Committee post last fall, used specially prepared maps to show that his Township will lose valuable property — more than 250 acres of it — if the Trenton Freeway continues its apparent route. Noting that Lawrence's tax rate was $7.41 per $100 valuation last year, the Army reservist stressed that the loss of such land might mean as much as $25 million in rateables several years hence.

If the present course continues, it will "completely kill any potential" for industrial development in the area, Mr. Morris said, pointing out that current blueprints call for construction of future Freeway links on one side of the Delaware - Raritan Canal while he insists the highway should be routed on the other side of the canal. If this Freeway move can be accomplished in the face of "secret" State Highway Department plans, then important railroad linkage with the property in question will be preserved, he claimed.

Mr. Morris told Lawrence authorities — and his comments were supported by Committeeman Richard Coffee, who doubles as a Mercer County Freeholder — that present plans call for the Freeway to cut directly between the one-track Enterprise Branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad and U. S. 1, where industrial land is ripe for the picking. "Hundreds of acres of land" will thus be rendered useless for future industry and "balanced growth" of the neighboring Princeton municipality, he charged.

The Freeway, which will even-

—Continued on Page 4

LEWIS C. BOWERS & SONS INC.
BUILDING
• DESIGN • FINANCE • CONSTRUCTION
341 Nassau Street
BROCHURE ON REQUEST

Reminder
To Spring Brides
We can help you select your linens —linens that will be a joy for a lifetime.
Monogramming
Stone's Linen Shop
20 Nassau Street Since 1908 Tel. 4381

Lifetime Furniture at Low, Low Prices
Manning's Mid-Winter
FURNITURE SALE!
Below is a partial listing of the many values to be found. All items subject to prior sale. Budget terms arranged.

	Usually	SALE
7—Simmons Beautyrest Studios, Choice of Colors	129.50	89.50
1—Mhg. Oval Dining Room Table	83.50	49.00
30—Mhg., Leather Top, Nest, Cocktail, End, Commode, Step and Lamp Tables	59.50	39.00
1—Button Back Sofa, Foam, Gold	289.00	179.00
1—5-Pc. Italian Prov. T/Dresser Suite	943.00	599.00
4—Simmons Hide-A-Beds, Colonial Print	299.50	219.00
1—Modern Walnut Desk	170.00	89.00
1—T-Cushion Sofa, Brown Matelasse	435.00	249.00
1—5-Pc. T/Dresser, Charcoal Mhg. Suite	539.00	279.00
1—Extra Length Gold Button Back Sofa	645.00	349.00
1—Pine Gov. Winthrop Desk	139.00	79.00
9—Twin Size Sets, Mattress and Box Spring, set	99.50	69.00
1—Marble Top 72" Shell Wal. Buffet	570.00	299.00
1—French Provincial Sofa, Spr. & Down Cushion, Turq.	594.00	369.00
1—Modern Leather Occ. Chair, Black Arms	112.00	49.00
1—Pair Modern Cocktail Tables	86.00	39.00
2—Simmons Hide-A-Beds, Full Size, Red or Grey	299.00	199.00
1—Barrel Chair, Charcoal	135.00	69.00
1—2-Pc. Sofa and Chair, Gold and Brn.	649.00	299.00
1—5-Pc. T/Dresser, Modern Cordovan Mahogany Suite	678.00	449.00
1—Champagne Mhg. Corner Table	97.00	49.00
1—3-Pc. D/Dresser, Traditional Mahogany Suite	504.00	349.00
1—Colonial Print Love Seat, Conv.	279.00	179.00
1—3-Pc. Solid Cherry Modern Suite	509.00	319.00
1—Modern Sofa, Foam Cushion, Charcoal and Gold	298.00	169.00
1—Modern Hi-Back Chair	169.00	89.00
1—5-Pc. Cordovan Mhg. Modern T/Dresser Suite	595.00	279.00
1—3-Pc. Curved Sectional, Brown, Foam Cushion	589.00	349.00
1—5-Pc. T/Dresser Modern Pewter Mahogany Suite	895.00	369.00

Manning's
Wayside FURNITURE Shop
2255 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville
PHONE EX 4-5546

• BROWSE AT LEISURE • AMPLE PARKING
• OPEN DAILY 10:00 'TIL 5:30
• Open Evenings Mon., Wed. & Thurs. 'til 9 P. M.
Associated With M. L. Hoagland Furniture Showrooms

For new Beauty
PAINT-UP
TO BRIGHTEN WINTER-WEARY WALLS
USE
Moore's Wall Satin Rubberized Latex Paint
The ultra-modern interior finish
Apply with brush or roller
List Price — Gallon, $6.05
Sell – $5.25
Rorer's Hardware Store
Hopewell, N. J. Tel. Hopewell 6-0039
Truck Delivery

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

tually connect with U. S. 1 in the area of Baker's Basin (east of it, Mr. Morris hoped), could easily avert conflict with the single railroad track, the major observed. He suggested a Freeway span on the opposite side of the canal, away from industrial entanglement, at the only solution to the area's growing ills.

A LOOK AHEAD

Saving for College. A special savings plan to take children through college without creating heavy future financial burdens for their parents is now being offered by the First National Bank of Princeton. Known as the College Club savings plan, its details were released this week by Paul S. Smith, the bank's executive vice-president.

Mr. Smith reports that the plan may be fitted to any family's income, that it may be started with any amount and can be increased at any time by whatever sum is selected. He points out that a major difference between this and other plans is the high rate of interest it pays: 2½% a year, compounded quarterly.

A national survey, Mr. Smith said, shows that of the high school students in the nation with the highest academic marks, only 15% can afford to go to college. The First National Bank believes that any plan to help improve that situation will be beneficial to the national welfare, he declared.

Participation by children in the family savings program will be encouraged under the plan, Mr. Smith said. College Club accounts may be opened jointly between parent and child, and all boys and girls participating will receive lapel emblems, membership cards and a savings book. Additional details will be found in the bank's advertisement on page 1.

More Dormitory Space Needed. Princeton University has an urgent need of quarters for at least 300 undergraduates, according to findings of the joint faculty-administrative committee in its nine-month study of dormitory needs. The committee also came to the conclusion that social facilities must be provided in any future dormitory construction.

Because of a boom in enrollment during the last 20 years, dormitory space is now at a premium. As older buildings such as Reunion Hall become unfit for student occupancy, the shortage grows even more acute.

Commenting on the committee report, President Harold W. Dodds noted that "the University is committed to providing on a permanent basis social and dining facilities for upperclassmen not in clubs." He said, however, that a radical change over in the present system involving upperclass eating clubs is not intended.

"Studies of other campuses," he pointed out, "indicate that lounges, libraries, and recreational facilities are desirable in residential buildings." He also declared that it would seem "clearly unwise to add to the campus another building which would contain only sleeping and study rooms."

Township Committee Meets. An unusually short meeting of less than an hour involving mostly routine business was held by the Township Committee this week.

An ordinance to accept Wilson Road and Pardoe Road for township maintenance was approved. Leonard C. Johnson, secretary of the New Jersey Association of Manufacturers, was appointed to the Board of Adjustment to succeed S. M. Bogdonoff. Mayor Ralph S. Mason also announced that Clifford D. Quick and Dean Mathey have requested permission to resign after March 1, both after over 15 years of service on the Board.

Only one bid (for $8,000) was entered by M. F. Anderson for garbage collection in the Township for one year. The bid will be considered. Other action at the meeting included official announcement of the addition of Calvin O. Scofield to the Township's engineering department.

3000 Attend MS Benefit Show. With 3000 watching portions of the two-day "February Festival" in the Princeton Shopping Center last weekend, the Multiple Sclerosis Society netted more than $1,000 in donations.

Preceding a nationwide 18½-hour telecast, the Central New Jersey chapter's campaign was "a great success," according to Minot C. Morgan, Jr., chairman of the drive. Among the last-minute additions to the show was a skit by the Princeton Triangle Club, a tank maneuvering demonstration by the New Jersey National Guard and a square dance exhibition by the Princeton Ballet Society.

BOROUGH COURT

Students Found Not Guilty. Though stating that it was "a silly, foolish, careless trick involving a great deal of danger," Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro found Dale Goldsmith, Robert Hunt and Thomas Sternberg, all of 352 Witherspoon Hall, not guilty of putting in a false fire alarm.

The case arose after the students last January 12 tried to burn a Christmas tree on the fifth floor fire escape of Witherspoon Hall. John F. McCarthy, Jr., was counsel for the defendants.

Other decisions in Borough

—Continued on Page 9

FREE Dog Food!
see THRIVO ad
on page 11

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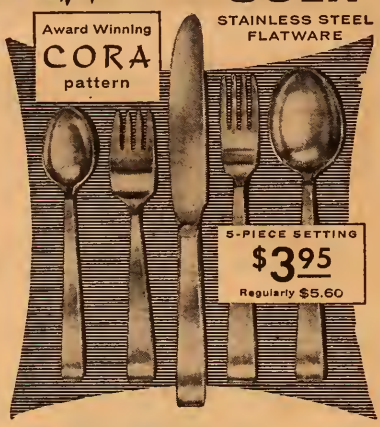
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$3.95
Regularly $5.60

Gravy Ladle, regularly $3.75, NOW $2.80

Salad Spoon, 8" handle
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Set, regularly $5.50, NOW $4.10

	Regularly	NOW
Iced Tea Spoon	$ .95	$ .70
Sugar Shell	1.00	.75
Tablespoon	1.50	1.10
Cake Trowel	3.00	2.25
Serving Fork	3.50	2.60
Serving Spoon	3.50	2.60
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300 Witherspoon Street
Telephone 3750

PLAYHOUSE

Now thru Saturday
February 14-15-16
A real tongue-in-cheeker!

'TOP SECRET AFFAIR'

Featuring
SUSAN HAYWARD
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JIM BACKUS
JOHN CROMWELL
ROLAND WINTERS

3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Sunday thru Tuesday
February 17-18-19

Jennifer Jones
In
'THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET'

CinemaScope-Metro Color
With
JOHN GIELGUD
BILL TRAVERS
VIRGINIA McKENNA

Sun. Cont. from 2:30 p.m.
3:00, 7:00 and 9:05 p.m.

Wednesday thru Tuesday
February 20 thru 26

'THE RAINMAKER'

Technicolor-VistaVision
Starring
BURT LANCASTER
KATHERINE HEPBURN
WENDELL COREY
LLOYD BRIDGES

3:00, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

GARDEN

Now thru Saturday
February 14-15-16
Thrilling, Chilling Fare

'WE ARE ALL MURDERERS'

In French
With English Titles
Featuring
MARCEL MOULOUDJI
and
GEORGES POUJOULY

3:00, 7:00 and 9:10 p.m.

Saturday Matinee
February 16

JOEL McCREA
In
'THE FIRST TEXAN'

Plus CinemaScope Cartoons
Starting at 3:00 p.m.

Monday thru Saturday
February 18 thru 23

MARLON BRANDO
In
'JULIUS CAESAR'

Brought back by demand!
JAMES MASON
JOHN GIELGUD
LOUIS CALHERN
EDMOND O'BRIEN
GREER GARSON
DEBORAH KERR

3:00, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

TOAST OF TWO CONTINENTS: Despite the fact that she has played almost a dozen major roles on this side of the Atlantic, including leads in "Cocktail Party," "Anastasia," "Sabrina Fair" and "My Fair Lady," Cathleen Nesbitt, one of England's most distinguished actresses, did not make her McCarter Theatre debut until last fall—as the highly amusing Grand Duchess in "The Sleeping Prince." Miss Nesbitt will return to Princeton in a hurry, co-starring with Judith Anderson in "The Chalk Garden" this weekend.

News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

"Garden" Nears SRO Status. With "Standing Room Only" signs readied already for Friday and Saturday nights, seats are still available for this Thursday evening's gala McCarter Theatre opening of "The Chalk Garden," co-starring Judith Anderson and Cathleen Nesbitt. Tonight's curtain will go up at the "early-home" hour of 8 o'clock—and the Saturday matince (for which a limited number of tickets also remain) will begin at 2:30.

Reporting the ticket situation at mid-week, Mrs. Herbert McAneny, theatre manager, said there is a good chance that the first performance will achieve SRO status by curtain-time, while the matinee crowd may reach similar proportions, since sales for this showing are moving much faster than usual. Interested patrons can determine the availability of tickets by calling Princeton 1-5515, the McCarter box office.

"Garden," the former Broadway hit (which is now duplicating its American success at the Haymarket in London), has been touring the U.S. and Canada since October and is offering its final run—traditionally a special event—at McCarter. Because this is the last opportunity for devotees to see the Anderson-Nesbitt interpretation of the enigmatic comedy, Mrs. McAneny has received cabled reservations from as far away as Paris and Mexico City, in addition to wires from such nearby cities as New York, Philadelphia and Wilmington.

Written by the distinguished English novelist-playwright Enid ("National Velvet") Bagnold, who is in private life Lady Roderick Jones, wife of the former head of Reuter's News Agency, the play's setting has been designed by Cecil Beaton (portraitist to Britain's Royal Family). The outstanding supporting cast is headed by veteran Frederick Worlock, ingenue Deirdre Owens, Stanley Bell, Rosemary Murphy, Audrey Ridgewell, Ruth Chandler and Helen Bonstelle.

While still preparing happily for this week end's production, Isadora Bennett and Richard Pleasant, McCarter's managing directors, announced that Princeton will be one of four cities in the U.S. to be visited by the French Theatre of Madeleine Renaud and Jean-Louis Barrault, here under the auspices of the Government of the French Republic with the collaboration of the U. S. Department of State and Impresario Sol Hurok. The company will present Moliere's "Le Misanthrope" at McCarter on March 2 only.

Besides New York, where the company is now being accorded enthusiastic reviews, Princeton, Boston and Washington will be the only other stops for this expert troupe. At the Winter Garden last week, "Le Misanthrope," heard in the original French (as it will be here), caused Herbert L. Mathews of the New York Times to report: " . . . it is like a flawless gem. This is the French stage in grand style."

THE PLAYHOUSE

(Note: The management of the Playhouse has announced that "The Great Man," originally scheduled for this weekend and reviewed here last week, will not be shown until a future date).

Top Secret Affair (Feb. 14-16) brings together a pair of laurel-garnering performers, Kirk Douglas and Susan Hayward, but their "top secret" seems to be the fact they don't want anyone to remember they are capable of portray-

—Continued on Page 6

McCARTER
THEATRE OF PRINCETON
(Phone: PR 1-5515; P.O. Box 528)

OPENING NIGHT
(This Thursday at 8 P. M.)
Seats Still Available
Judith Anderson
Cathleen Nesbitt
In the Brilliant Comedy
"THE CHALK GARDEN"
Scattering of locations for
Friday (Feb. 15 at 8:30
Saturday Matinee at 2.30)
Standees Sat. Eve. $2

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Open Thursday to 9 P. M., Friday and Saturday to 6 P. M.

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IN McCARTER CONCERT: Edward Steuermann will play here Tuesday night.

Music in Princeton

PIANO RECITAL SET

Steuermann to Perform. One of the foremost Schoenberg interpreters of our time, the famous pianist Edward Steuermann, will play in McCarter Theatre Tuesday night. The concert, number three in series 1 of the Princeton University concerts, will start at 8:30.

Having studied composition with Schoenberg, Mr. Steuermann has become especially renowned for his playing of the former's works, although his repertoire also includes all of the great piano classics. A pupil of the great Ferruccio Busoni, Mr. Steuermann made his debut in Poland in 1903.

He has since played with all the great orchestras in the world, has edited the complete edition of Brahms' piano music and composed numerous works for piano, string quartet and voice.

His program for Tuesday's concert includes a rondo in A minor by Mozart; Schumann's "Kreisleriana," opus 16; six short piano pieces; opus 19, by Schoenberg, and Beethoven's variations on a waltz by Diabelli.

Tickets are on sale at the University Store and if any remain, will be available at the box office of McCarter on the evening of the performance. The tickets are marked "Solomon," the original artist for the concert, who had to cancel his American tour because of serious illness.

Pianist to Make Debut. The Princeton Symphony Orchestra will turn the spotlight on Sylvia Nichols, pianist, at its benefit concert for Hungarian relief scheduled for Saturday night, February 23.

Making her initial Princeton appearance in McCarter Theater, the wife of Dr. Joseph Nichols will play Rachmaninoff's Concerto in C-minor accompanied by the orchestra, directed by Nicholas Harsanyi. Also included in the program are the Overture to Coriolanus by Beethoven, Shubert's Symphony in B-flat major No. 5 and the Peasant Songs of Bartok.

A former student at the Curtis Institute and the Julliard School of Music, Mrs. Nichols appeared at Carnegie Hall as soloist with the National Orchestra Association at the age of 14. She also has two Town Hall recitals to her credit.

Featuring an appearance by Hollywood actress Illone Massey, a native of Hungary, a ceremony has been arranged to acknowledge contributions for relief of the strife-torn European nation. Dr. Charles R. Erdman, chairman of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra Association, will be master of ceremonies. Tickets may be obtained at the University Store.

SOLOIST: Sylvia Nichols of Princeton will make her debut as a pianist in Hungarian benefit concert February 23.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

ing the likes of Van Gogh and Lillian Roth. Extracted from John P. Marquand's novel, "Melville Goodwin, U.S.A.," though scarcely recognizable, this lightweight fare recounts the tribulations of a two-fisted two-star general (Douglas) who spars through a week end of tiffs with a revenge-seeking magazine publisher (Miss Hayward). Everything turns out okay for the battling couple by movie's end, as the audience realizes from movie's start, and about the only reason something turns out okay for the audience is the comic support rendered by Paul Stewart, Jim Backus and Roland Winters.

The Barretts of Wimpole Street (Feb. 17-19) blends Jennifer Jones, John Gielgud, CinemaScope and MetroColor in an elaborate, if not distinguished, remake of the fine 1934 film which starred Norma Shearer, Frederic March and Charles Laughton. When the latter trio presented its memorable version, Katherine Cornell's stage creation aided the cause tremendously because the poems and lives of Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Robert Browning were already popularized. Today, the story of the bedridden poetess and her dictatorial father, whose lives are influenced greatly by the appearance of Mr. Browning, is far less appealing than it was 25 years ago. Miss Jones, per usual, is charming and effective, while Sir John remains one of the most polished actors of our time. But it's a pity their prowess is wasted on such unexciting material.

The Rainmaker (Feb. 20-26) showers fun and warmth by the bucketful on moviegoers, and, out of the stormy 121 minutes, comes one of the most delightful films in a long, long time. Burt Lancaster plays the title role, perhaps his best of several recent triumphs, bringing rain to a drought-plagued town and hope to a love-sick woman. Katharine Hepburn is the distraught female, working opposite Mr. Lancaster for the first time, and her performances is superb whether she is trying to capture a beau or learning how to feel beautiful. Others in the cast help add to the picture's overall charm, too. Wendell Corey is impressive as the shy sheriff who finally woos Miss Hepburn, Lloyd Bridges and newcomer Earl Holliman are believable as her conflicting brothers, and Carmen Prud'homme makes a lovable father. Adapted by N. Richard Nash from his own stage and television play, "The Rainmaker" is further enhanced by VistaVision and Technicolor.

THE GARDEN

We Are All Murderers (Feb. 14-16) is a fascinating French picture, with English titles, that took several years to cross the ocean, probably because of its morbid theme. Starkly, grippingly and sensitively, the film condemns the French system of capital punishment by detailing the stories of several doomed criminals, who die horrible deaths at the command of much-criticized judicial methods. Particularly poignant are the scenes wherein ill-fated prisoners are awakened suddenly and dragged away to their final punishment, the sequences underscoring France's practice of informing death cell inhabitants of their executions only at the very moment their

—Continued on Page 8

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It's New to Us

Bailey on the Mall. No Princeton shopper needs to be told about Bailey's, the clothing shop on Witherspoon Street that has been a magnet for bargain hunters for over a generation. The shop has now flexed its muscles, stretched itself and moved to larger quarters and you'll find it from this moment on at the Princeton Shopping Center on the east side of the Mall.

The move gives Bailey's half again as much floor and display space, bigger dressing rooms and a spacious corner for something Mr. Bailey plans to call his "Blue Room." This will be a place for extra-special buys, and part of its scheme will be a card-file that holds the name and size of any woman who cares to register. When Mr. Bailey gets a particularly toothsome bargain in a one-of-a-kind size, he will consult the card file and give you a call.

This is still in the near future. What you'll find today is a pleasant show-room with a black and white fringed awning covering a promenade of dresses. You might choose a pink drip dry shirtwaist with soft unpressed pleats at a soft $12.95, or a pin checked houndstooth cotton shirt dress, narrow and spare, with buttons down the top of the sleeve—$22.95.

Viscose and silk ($14.95) makes a black two-piecer with oyster-white buttons—splendid for a trip to New York. Another two-piece suit at the same price is black and white plaid "linen." Or you might find a becoming ensemble like the brown, brick and black tropical print sheath with its natural linen duster lined with the print of the dress.

The Bailey shop still has its two remarkable specialties: dacron or cotton uniforms in sufficient supply for the whole state of New Jersey, and inexpensive maternity clothes in chipper colors and pleasing styls to make even the ninth month cheerful. (Look at spring cottons on the long maternity rack.)

And . . . personalized leather belts with initials or name . . . Maidenform's Fris-Kee panty girdle ($6.50), in a cellophane package almost as small as it can make you . . . Dri-Don slacks, a new chino by Dan River.

Soft Touch. Culligan's latest contribution to the fluid situation in Princeton is a fully automatic water softener that regenerates itself while you sleep. This doesn't mean that you have to take a nap at 10 in the mornings if you want soft water. It simply means that you're never aware of the things, and that it needs a minimum of attention.

At present, if you are a Culligan customer you get an exchange of tanks about every two or three weeks. With the new automatic softener, all you need is some new salt every six months or so. The Culligan people install your automatic softener and put an electric timer on it that controls the continuous supply of soft water. While it's regenerating you can even draw water from a faucet and the water will be free of any salty taste. What more, we ask, do you want?

All this is yours for $10.93 a month. You get a softener tank lined with corrosion-resistant plastic, a polyethylene salt storage tank that won't—can't—rust, a flexible unit that can be regulated to supply large or small families and, of course, soft water.

Ask your high-school chemist why you need the salt and get him to work out the equation in which thisodium chloride and the calcium carbonate in the hard water react with the unit in the Culligan tank to produce soft water with a microscopic trace of sodium bi-carbonate. We're going back to Bailey's.

Snippets of Silk. In hot pursuit of something slinky for a sheath, we came upon the Fabric Shop, 6 Chambers Street, and streaming bolts of silk, in shantungs and pongees.

Take, for example, a silk shantung print with small widely-spaced black swirls like the penmanship exercises you used to do in school. Or an amulgan of soft squares pressed against an olive and black ground. If you want pongee, you'll find it in a small red and blue print.

Silk and viscose have been combined for a $1.69 print that's hand washable. There's a paisley and a little floral print, both 39 inches wide. (The pure silks go up to 45 inches).

—Continued on Page 16

"Down Memory Lane"

What's your favorite song and why? Write a short letter to Tony Lane, Applegarth Inn, Hightstown, and tell him what and why.

If he decides to play the song as one of the numbers on his "Memory Lane" program, you will be invited to the Applegarth with your — well, with anybody you want to take—as Tony's dinner guest. While you're dining, Tony's Air Lane Trio will play the song for you in person. (We hope it is also the favorite song of whoever goes with you.)

The Trio now has a new broadcast time. Listen each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11:05 to 11:30 p.m. over Trenton's WBUD (1260 on the dial)

"Memory Lane" will be a feature of Tuesday evening's broadcast. On Thursday, the Trio will offer "Salute the Years," picking a different year each week, recalling its news highlights and playing the popular favorites from that year. (The Applegarth is three miles east of Hightstown off Route 33, the turnoff marked by a neon sign that reads "Tony Lane's").

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

Every Wednesday the Nassau Tavern Hotel is presenting a new feature which would have delighted Diamond Jim Brady or satisfied the appetite of Henry VIII.

Imagine helping yourself to tasty lean and tender beef, carved to your order from a 50 lb. roast — then piling your plate with potatoes and vegetables — add to this salad, rolls and beverage — The price? — $2.65!

. . . and that's not all — you are invited to return for second helpings — "on the house."

Plan now to enjoy the Nassau Tavern's self-service roast beef dinner next Wednesday — and every Wednesday. Served in the main dining room from 6 to 9 P. M.

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

time has come. The entire cast, generally unknown here, is excellent and the grim tales are not soon forgotten.

Julius Caesar (Feb. 18-23), one of the top pictures of 1954, returns to the Garden for a six-day run. It is still the same well-received treatment of the great Shakespearean drama, directed by prize-winning Joseph L. Mankiewicz for MGM in stark black-and-white. Marlon Brando is cast as as Mark Anthony, in a role that first demonstrated his range and won him countless new admirers, and such established veterans as James Mason, John Gielgur and Edmond O'Brien are on hand to contribute their customarily strong portrayals. As Caesar, the late Louis Calhern is excellent in one of his most important parts. Greer Garson and Deborah Kerr also are on screen briefly, just to prove there were beautiful women in ancient Rome.

Myra Kinch to Appear. Myra Kinch, who will dance Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Princeton High School Auditorium, is a gifted comic and satirical dancer as well as a serious dancer and choreographer.

At her appearance here, she will illustrate the lecture, "The Dancer's Heritage," to be given by Walter Terry, dance critic for the New York Herald-Tribune. Miss Kinch will show the various forms of dancing from earliest times. She will take one form such as the pavan and illustrate how it has been used as a basic step in different fields of the dance.

Miss Kinch has appeared in productions for the Los Angeles Grew Theatre; "The Common Glory" in Williamsburg, Va.; dance centers in New York and Philadelphia and in the Ecumenical congress pageant in Chicago under the direction of John Becker of State Road 206. She has also danced at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival in Lee, Mass., for several seasons.

Walter Terry has probably done more to bring an understanding of the dance to the American public than anyone else. The author of four books on dance, he has held the position as dance critic at the New York Herald Tribune since 1939, and before that, while in college, was a playwright, actor and director for the famed Carolina Playmakers at the University of North Carolina. He has conducted weekly radio programs on the dance and has been responsible for many television programs devoted to dancing.

Tickets may be purchased at the University Store or at the door on the night of the performance. All seats are reserved. Tickets are $1.50 for adults, $1 for students.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Plans for Mill Theatre. Formative plans for the official opening of the Princeton Community Players' new Mill Theatre, with a production of Jean Giraudoux, play, "Amphitryon 38," were announced this week by Peter Cook, president of the group. The production, directed by John F. Becker, definitely will be offered on two consecutive week ends, March 14-16 and March 21-23.

The comedy, adapted from the French by S. N. Behrman, enjoyed extensive runs in London and Paris, and was acted with great success in New York by Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. It is not a particularly easy play to cast, and, as a result, Mr. Becker has noted his decision to hold back on all cast assignments until the complete lineup has been determined, probably by next week.

The recently-named Mill Theatre, located at 262 Alexander Street, is the Players' new home as well as showplace. Newly redecorated and readied for the group's many and varied activities, the former feed mill has been transformed into a fine, workable theatre, with facilities for scenery construction and all other backstage departments.

Members of the community organization will hold a meeting at 8:15 p.m. this Sunday at Mill Theatre to start finalizing plans for "Amphitryon 38," and Mr. Cook has urged prospective members and anyone interested in theatrical endeavors to attend. A special feature of the session will be a reading of "Belle, the Typewriter Girl," a period melodrama first produced by the Players in their 1952-53 season.

TO ILLUSTRATE LECTURE: Myra Kinch will demonstrate points made by critic Walter Terry in program on ballet Monday.

FILM FORUM

First Movie Monday. "Citizen Kane," the powerful motion picture drama in which Orson Welles plays the part of a newspaper tycoon who bears a striking resemblance to William Randolph Hearst, will open Princeton Film Forum's Spring '57 Series at 8 p.m. next Monday in the First Presbyterian Church auditorium. Five other distinguished films will be presented between now and June 10 to complete the annual series.

Dr. Ben Shimberg, chairman of the Film Forum's steering committee, reported this week that a few subscriptions for the spring program are still available. Applications may be sent to the chairman at his home, 26 Cuyler Road, or may be reserved by phoning him at Princeton 1-2206. Cost for the series: single subscription, $3.50; double subscription (admitting two persons), $5.50.

Following "Citizen Kane," the Film Forum will present "Forbidden Games" (March 11), "Passion of Joan of Arc" (April 1), Robert Flaherty's "Man of Aran" (April 29), "All the King's Men" and, finally, Helen Keller will appear in her own remarkable life story (June 10).

In addition to Dr. Shimberg, the Film Forum's steering committee is composed of Alan Downer, Francis X. Nulty, Jim Durkin, John Stewart, Leo Dratfield and Richard Ludwig.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

Court this week involved two scoff-law cases. Eberhard Faber, 312 Cuyler Hall, paid $53 for ignoring nine parking tickets during the past year, and George Glenn, 188 John Street, paid $38 for eight tickets accumulated during the past two months.

Other fines: Charles F. Thompson, 11 Race Street, $45 and loss of license for 60 days on two speeding charges; Wynn V. Baggett, 263 John Street, drunk driving, $225 and loss of license for two years; Lewis R. Patten, 23 Jackson Street, passing a "stop" sign, $12; T. W. Phelps, Jr., 22 Lefayette Road, speeding, $10, and William B. Buckminster, 131 Patton Avenue, using expired license plates, $10.

Fashion Show Planned. Some of the world's foremost designers, including Christian Dior and Schiaparelli, will be represented at the "Pageant of Fashions" Monday at 3:30 p. m. in the auditorium at the Nassau Street school. The fashion show is sponsored by the Women's College Club.

Comments on the show will be furnished by Miss Mary Gordon, Trans-World Airline travel advisor. Mrs. Elmer K. Timby is program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Daniel J. Theron as ticket chairman, and Mrs. Frederick F. Stephan who is in charge of the models.

The costumes, furnished by the Brooklyn Museum and covering the period 1925 to 1950, will be modeled by members of the club: Mrs. Douglas Barr, Mrs. Arthur Beddoe, Mrs. E. Ermens, Mrs. Walter Fullam, Mrs. Elwood W. Godfrey, Mrs. James Harford, Miss Margaret Kenney, Mrs. Michael Manduca, Mrs. Wallace McLean, Mrs. Richard Peterson, Mrs. Ray B. Sowers, Mrs. Nathaniel Samuels, Mrs. Kenneth W. Smith, Mrs. Samuel Surrott, Mrs. Newell B. Woodworth, and Mrs. Stanmore V. Wilson.

The show is open to the public, but admission is by ticket only. Tickets may be obtained through Mrs. Theron (1-3387).

Birth List. A total of 12 children were born last week in Princeton Hospital to residents here. Five were boys and seven girls.

Sons were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Clohossey, 429 Jefferson Road; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tatrai, R.D. 1, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. James J. Terraciano, River Road, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Bruno, Main Street, Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Elnar M. Ramsland, Jr., Robert Street, Griggstown.

Parents of girls are: Mr. and Mrs. Lennwood J. Thomas, 81 Leigh Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoagland, Canal Road, R.D. 1; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Donaldson, Jr., 41 Leavitt Lane; Mr. and Mrs. John Staples, R.D. #1; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bullock, 282 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herman, 200 Harrison Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Billings, 115 Bayard Lane.

B'Nai B'rith Organizes. Mrs. Herman Cohen was elected first president of the B'nai B'rith Women, Princeton Chapter, at the organizational meeting held Monday in Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton campus. Installation of officers will take place March 21.

Named with Mrs. Cohen were Mrs. Merrill Zinder, first vice-president; Mrs. Maurice Glickman, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank Lewin, third vice-president; Mrs. Harry Winthrop, recording secretary; Mrs. Cy Larak, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herbert Abelson, financial secretary; Mrs. Leon Goldberg, social secretary; Mrs. Herbert Megel, treasurer, and Mrs. Benedict Kingsley, chaplain. Chosen as trustees were Mrs. Irving M. Levey, Mrs. Louis Pensak, Mrs. Irvin Vine, Mrs. Egon Lobner, Mrs. Helen Feddy and Mrs. William Herman.

Monday Club Seeks Newcomers. Newcomers to the Princeton area, particularly retired or semi-retired men and women, are invited to participate in the Monday Club's meetings. It meets every Monday afternoon at 2 in the Scout Room of the First Presbyterian Church.

The club is non-sectarian and has no age limit and no dues. The only requirement for memberships is willingness to spend an hour or two at the meetings doing something for others.

Lately, members have been painting small juice cans to be used as vases in hospitals and made heds and sofas for doll houses from cigar boxes. The members also make garments for the patients at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute and aprons which are sold at the annual open house at Skillman. During January, efforts have been concentrated on making heart-shaped bags for institutions for retarded children.

At the meeting this Monday a film, "Report on Retarded Children," will be shown, with Walter Cronkite as narrator. Tea will be served as usual. Members include D. Mershon Green, Princeton's oldest resident, and Henry A. Schultz, better known as "Santa Claus." Information about the group can be obtained by calling 1-2388, or 1-0369.

Tax Structure Discussion Set. The tax structure of New Jersey will be the topic of a general membership meeting of the League of Women Voters on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Frank W. Hopkins of New Brunswick, treasurer of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey, will analyze the state's tax structure and explain how New Jersey manages to finance a budget of $340,000,000, while remaining one of only three states having neither a sales nor an income tax.

Mrs. Patricia S. Terry and Mrs.

—Continued on Page 10

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9

Oscar Sussman will bring League members up to date on the prospects of legislative action on the state's water supply problem and the revision of the election laws in New Jersey. The meeting is being arranged by Mrs. Harold Cherniss, president; Mrs. Gerald Breese, first vice-president; and Mrs. Frank Bailey, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Cyril Black is in charge of refreshments.

Hun Architect Appointed. Charles K. Agle of Princeton has been appointed architect for the Hun School's $400,000 expansion project. Mr. Agle is a land planning consultant to Princeton University and a member of the faculty at the University. He lives at 174 Westcott Road.

Preliminary plans and specifications submitted are based upon the newest concept in school construction. The buildings will be modern in appearance and efficient in design. Made out of prestressed concrete, aluminum and glass, the buildings will be fireproof and require a minimum of maintenance.

Mystery to be Solved. The answer to "The Mystery of the Missing Floor" will be available to Princetonians Saturday. On that day, the new building at 32-36 Nassau Street, owned and operated by Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc., will be open for inspection by the public.

The "mystery" caused some confusion when a sketch of the proposed building was first published. In order to preserve colonial design and still maintain height with adjoining buildings, the architect, Kenneth S. Kassler, used a three-story facade superimposed on a four-story building.

The building, first new structure to be erected on Nassau Street west of Witherspoon in 20 years, is completely air conditioned and has an elevator. The ground floor area of 2,500 square feet will be rented as a quality retail shop, and the remaining three floors will be used as offices. The building is ready for immediate occupancy.

Store Manager Named. Edmund T. Waters of 115 Longview Drive has been named manager of the store which the Sherwin-Williams Co., paint manufacturers, will open about March 1 in the Princeton Shopping Center. The store will utilize some 2,200 square feet of space at the south end of the mall, near the Acme Supermarket.

A graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, Mr. Waters was associated with the Underwood Corporation in the St. Louis area for 15 years, serving as its regional sales manager. A resident of Princeton since 1953, he was with the Old Town Corporation in New York and active in the real estate field here before accepting his present position with Sherwin-Williams. He is married and the father of two children.

Lights to Sell for Skillman. Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Light of Cherry Valley Road have become associated with the real estate firm of Skillman & Skillman, 247 Nassau Street, as licensed salesmen. They have passed the examination required by the New Jersey Real Estate Commission.

Mr. Light will be active in the real estate field here to the extent that his activities will supplement his theatrical career. A member of the Princeton Class of 1947, he has produced plays in Princeton and has been in television and on the Broadway stage. Mrs. Light, a resident of Princeton since 1945, has been associated with various Princeton business firms and is a former columnist for TOWN TOPICS.

LAST CALL!

Chief Seeks Officers. Issuing a last call for police recruits before the end of the current search for them, Borough Chief John H Smith this week extolled the benefits of the force "under the present pay system" and started looking for new blood in earnest. He stressed that current applications will close at 5 p.m. this Friday in the Borough Clerk's office.

Outlining the benefits coming to a new Borough officer, Chief Smith said starting pay is $3,900, followed by a sum of $4,050 after six months, $4,200 after a year and $4,400 after the second year of service. By the end of five years, officers reach maximum salary of $5,100 for patrolmen, he said.

Enticing possible enlistees even more than in the past, the chief confided that two weeks of vacation are due the successful applicant after one year of duty, and three weeks are due following 10 years of service. After 25 years, he noted, and presuming the man in question has attained the age of 55 officers are eligible for pension funds amounting to one-half pay.

Donations Made. The Penns Neck Community Club met this week and decided to donate $200 to the March of Dimes in January.

Other gifts voted by the club are: SPCA, Trenton, $50; the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League, $50; TB Society, $250, and the Heart Fund, $100.

Red Cross Offers New Courses. Within the next month, two new Red Cross courses will be offered to the public. Membership in either may be realized by calling the Princeton chapter (1-2404.)

A first aid program leading to a certificate will open February 20. This free course requires 22 hours of total service. In addition, a "gray lady" course for hospital service work will be offered at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute early in March.

Father and Son Breakfast Set. A Father and Son Communion breakfast will be served this Sunday to St. Paul's Cub Scout Pack 56 in the school cafeteria after the 8 o'clock mass.

Edward Lyden of the Princeton Graduate College will be the principal speaker, and Cubmaster Raymond Rodweller will also speak. The Rev. Francis McCusker of St. Paul's Church will be an honored guest. Basil Ferrara, assistant cubmaster, will act as toastmaster. All men of the parish are invited to attend.

—Continued on Page 14

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Obituaries

Herbert H. Cook, 26, of Harlingen, died February 9 in Somerset Hospital, Somerville. A native of Kingston, he was an employee of the Chipman Chemical Co. of Bound Brook.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Gray Cook; two sons, Herbert H., Jr. and David W.; his father, George Cook of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Sabik of Trenton; and two brothers, George O. of Kingston and Harry M. of Princeton.

The funeral was held at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah with the Rev. Orvis Hanson officiating. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Wilhelm C. Durner, 87, of 17 Madison Street, died February 9 in Princeton Hospital. Owner and operator for more than 60 years of the barber shop which still bears his name, Mr. Durner numbered five Princeton University presidents among his patrons, most famous of whom was Woodrow Wilson.

He first went to work in the shop, located for many years at 120 Nassau Street and now in the Nassau Tavern, in 1884. In those days, a haircut brought 15 cents, while a shave was a dime.

Among Mr. Durner's most prized possessions was an autographed picture of President Wilson. It came from the White House, ten days after the former president of the University was inaugurated, and was inscribed, "To my old friend, Will Durner." Mr. Durner had cut President Wilson's hair the Saturday night before he took the oath as President in Washington on a Tuesday, in March, 1913.

A member of Trinity Episcopal Church, the well-known Princetonian was the oldest member of Princeton Lodge 37, F & AM. He also belonged to Nassau Lodge No. 106, IOOF, and was an exempt member of Mercer Engine Co. No. 3.

Mr. Durner was a life-long resident of Princeton. Husband of Mrs. Minnie Morris Durner, he is survived also by a brother, Adolph of Pittsburgh; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at The Mather Funeral Home, with the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, rector of Trinity Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Carolina Giannantonio, 67, of 644 Princeton - Kingston Road, died February 7 in Princeton Hospital. For the past 20 years, she had lived with her son, John, at the Kingston Road address.

She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Michael Carnevale of Princeton; two other sisters and a daughter, all in Italy, and a brother in Long Island, N. Y. The service was held at her son's home, followed by solemn requiem mass at St. Paul's Church and burial in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Mabel Vanderbilt Eldridge, 78, of 150 Cleveland Lane, died February 7 after a short illness. Widow of Howard D. Eldridge, she was a lifelong Princetonian.

A graduate of Vassar College, Class of 1901, Mrs. Eldridge taught at Princeton High School following her graduation, and in 1906 became principal of the elementary division of the borough public schools. Eight years later, she became supervising principal.

Mrs. Eldridge played a major part in the site selection and planning of the present high school building on Moore Street. She continued as supervising principal of the entire system until her retirement in 1932.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Vanderbilt, she married Howard D. Eldridge after her career in education had ended. Her husband was secretary-treasurer of the Princeton Water Co. and of the one-time Princeton Savings Bank, as well as borough tax collector.

A sister, Mrs. Charles Brook, of West Hempstead, L. I., is her only survivor. The service was held at The Mather Funeral Home, with the Rev. George Mair of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Louis O. Kunkel, 69, of Province Line Road, died February 9 in Lenox Hill Hospital, New York.

She was the wife of Dr. Louis O. Kunkel, a member of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research since 1932. In addition to her husband, she is survived by four sons, a sister and 13 grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home.

Dr. John von Neumann, 53, a resident of Princeton for 25 years before appointment to the Atomic Energy Commission took him to Washington, died of cancer in that city on February 8.

Known as one of the world's foremost mathematicians, Dr. Von Neumann speeded development of the hydrogen bomb and had made vital contributions to the quantum theory, on which present concepts of nuclear energy are based. He was also recognized as being the world's leader in the development of high-speed computing machines, and had been in charge of the giant electronic "brain" at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Dr. von Neumann's success in directing construction of this machine at the Institute made it possible for the United States to test the hydrogen bomb almost a full year before Russia could do so. It provided the essential calculations that, under previous mathematical procedure, would have required several life-times to complete.

Born in Hungary, Dr. von Neumann studied at the Universities of Berlin and Budapest and taught in Germany before coming to Princeton University in 1930. After serving on the faculty as a visiting professor in mathematics, he joined the staff of the Institute when it was opened in 1933. He directed the computer project from 1945 until leaving here a decade later to serve on the A.E.C.

He was married in 1930 to Mariette Kovesi, with divorce following in 1937. A year later, he married Klara Dan, who survives him. A daughter by the first marriage, Mrs. Robert Whitman of Princeton, also survives.

A mass was celebrated in the chapel of the Walter Reed Army Hospital and services were held Tuesday at the grave in Princeton Cemetery. Interment was under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Belle R. Weeks, 66, of 15 Deer Path, died February 1 at her home of cancer. Her husband, Harold M. Weeks, is in charge of the Rider College development program.

Mrs. Weeks also leaves a son, Robert R. of Somerville, and a sister in Cincinnati, O. The service and burial were in Tunkhannock, Pa.

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Calendar of the Week

Thursday, February 14
Valentine's Day

4:30 p.m.: Lecture Commemorating Centennial of Death of Dionysios Solomos, Greek Poet, by Dr. James A. Notopoulos of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.; 28 McCosh Hall.
8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting of Township Board of Education; Valley Road School.
8:00 p.m.: "The Chalk Garden," starring Judith Anderson and Cathleen Nesbitt; at the McCarter Theatre.

Friday, February 15

3:15 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton High vs. Hamilton High, PHS Gym.
8:00 p.m.: Lecture on "Israel in the Present and the Future": Abba Eban, ambassador and permanent representative for Israel to the United Nations; Alexander Hall.
8:00 p.m.: Swimming: Princeton vs. Army, Dillon Pool.
8:30 p.m.: "The Chalk Garden"; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, February 16

2:30 p.m.: "Youth in the Cultural and Religious Destiny of Israel"; Maurice L. Zigmond, Harvard University Hillel Foundation; 10 McCosh Hall.
2:00 p.m.: Hockey: Yale vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
2:30 p.m.: "The Chalk Garden"; McCarter Theatre.
4:00 p.m.: Wrestling: Princeton vs. Brown, Dillon Gym.
8:00 p.m.: Swimming: Princeton vs. Cornell, Dillon Pool.
8:30 p.m.: "The Chalk Garden"; McCarter Theatre.

Monday, February 18

3:30 p.m.: "Pageant of Fashions", sponsored by the Women's College Club with TWA; Nassau Street School.
8:30 p.m.: Lecture by Walter Terry, "The Dancer's Heritage"; dance demonstrations by Myra Kinch; sponsored by the Princeton Ballet Society; Princeton High School.

Tuesday, February 19

3:30 p.m.: Annual meeting of the Visiting Nurse Association; home of Mrs. Richard V. Lindabury, 24 Cleveland Lane.
8:00 p.m.: Varsity Hockey: Princeton vs. R.P.I.; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: No. 3 in Series I, Princeton University Concerts; Edward Steuermann, pianist; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, February 20

8:00 p.m.: Membership meeting of the Princeton Business Association, Colonial Room, Nassau Tavern Hotel.
8:30 p.m.: Varsity Swimming: Princeton vs. Rutgers; Dillon Pool.

Friday, February 22
Washington's Birthday
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8:00 p.m.: Varsity Basketball: Princeton vs. Brown, Dillon Gym.

Saturday, February 23

3:00 p.m.: Varsity Swimming: Princeton vs. Harvard; Dillon Pool.
8:00 p.m.: Varsity Basketball: Princeton vs. Yale; Dillon Gym.
8:30 p.m.: Concert by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra; Sylvia Nichols, pianist; Nicholas Harsanyi, conductor; McCarter Theatre.
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.: "Le Cirque," annual dance sponsored by the Junior Faculty Wives of Princeton University; Proctor Hall, Graduate College.

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"THOU SHALT NOT KILL": Taking his cue from the Bible, Princeton auto mechanic Horace (Woody) Stonaker—caught in a somewhat precarious position—told Town Topics' inquiring reporter that he is emphatically opposed to the concept of euthanasia. For a variety of thoughts on the same controversial subject, read Question of the Week below. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Question of the Week

Question: Do you think the State Legislature should pass a law permitting euthanasia (mercy killing)?

Location: Downtown Princeton.

Mrs. Roger Willock, Laurel Circle, homemaker: I think such a law would save the country an awful lot of money on the whole. More important, it would also prevent a great deal of anxiety in families where there is an incurable sick and suffering person. Of course, it should be prescribed by doctors and be handled by competent people.

Horace (Woody) Stonaker, 10 Maple Terrace, auto mechanic: I don't think anybody has the right to say we'd be better off dead than alive. That's exactly what it says in the Bible—thou shalt not kill.

David Seartoss, Princeton Theological Seminary student: I don't think you can ever leave it up to one man—or to several men, for that matter — however carefully selected, to have the responsibility to decide if a human life should be continued or not.

Mrs. Nathaniel Samuels, 6 Lafayette Road West, pediatrician: It certainly is a very controversial subject. I do think that such a law would be a good thing provided all necessary safe guards were taken to prevent misuse. Probably the requirements should include the verdict of at least three doctors and complete agreement in the family of the person involved as well as the person himself. I think everyone knows of cases where euthanasia would be the most merciful thing for everyone concerned. But it would be important to remember that the law could he terribly abused unless absolutely foolproof safeguards and controls were provided.

A. O. Mayhew, Princeton Junction, cab driver: I am against it, but definitely! It's a way too dangerous a thing to have around, and would make too many people afraid that it might be misused against them.

Mrs. Mildred Smith, R. D. 1, waitress: I do. I don't believe in letting people suffer. Mercy killing would be okay under close supervision if great pain was being experienced by a patient and if the victim's family concurred with the fateful decision of a board of doctors. Of course, it should be used only in cases where there is no hope to live.

Vincent Mok, Princeton Theological Seminary student: It's an awfully hard question to decide on. I think each case would be individual and have completely different circumstances from the rest, and it would be impossible for the legislators to take that into consideration properly. I'd be at a loss to say when euthanasia might be used, but I think there might be cases when it would be justified.

Mrs. X, Princeton homemaker and business woman: I have seen much suffering and unhappiness resulting from serious illness and many instances when mercy killing would have made a kind difference. Therefore, I would favor its approval by the lawmakers. But I must admit I am torn between two beliefs because my religious faith definitely outlaws such an idea. You can appreciate why I must ask you to keep my name anonymous, though others in the same position may be interested in reading my opinion.

Timely and Touchy

Last month, 166 New Jersey physicians—among them, some of the most respected medical leaders in the state — risked reputations to stand behind a belief that euthanasia, or mercy killing, should be legalized. They petitioned the State Legislature, requesting such a law.

Two Princetonians, Dr. DeWitt H. Smith, Drake's Corner Road, and Dr. Jeanette Munro, 2 Queenston Place, signed the petition, reiterating their personal feeling that euthanasia, accompanied by the strictest safeguards, is a humane and needed medical method. The petition was circulated by the Euthanasia Society of America, which constantly has similar movements going in other states.

Though New Jersey's lawmakers probably will not consider the petition for a long time, since the board of trustees of the New Jersey Medical Society has led opposition against it, the oft-debated idea will continue to find its way into many discussions, public and private. With this in mind, Town Topics has chosen mercy killings as the basis for Question of the Week.

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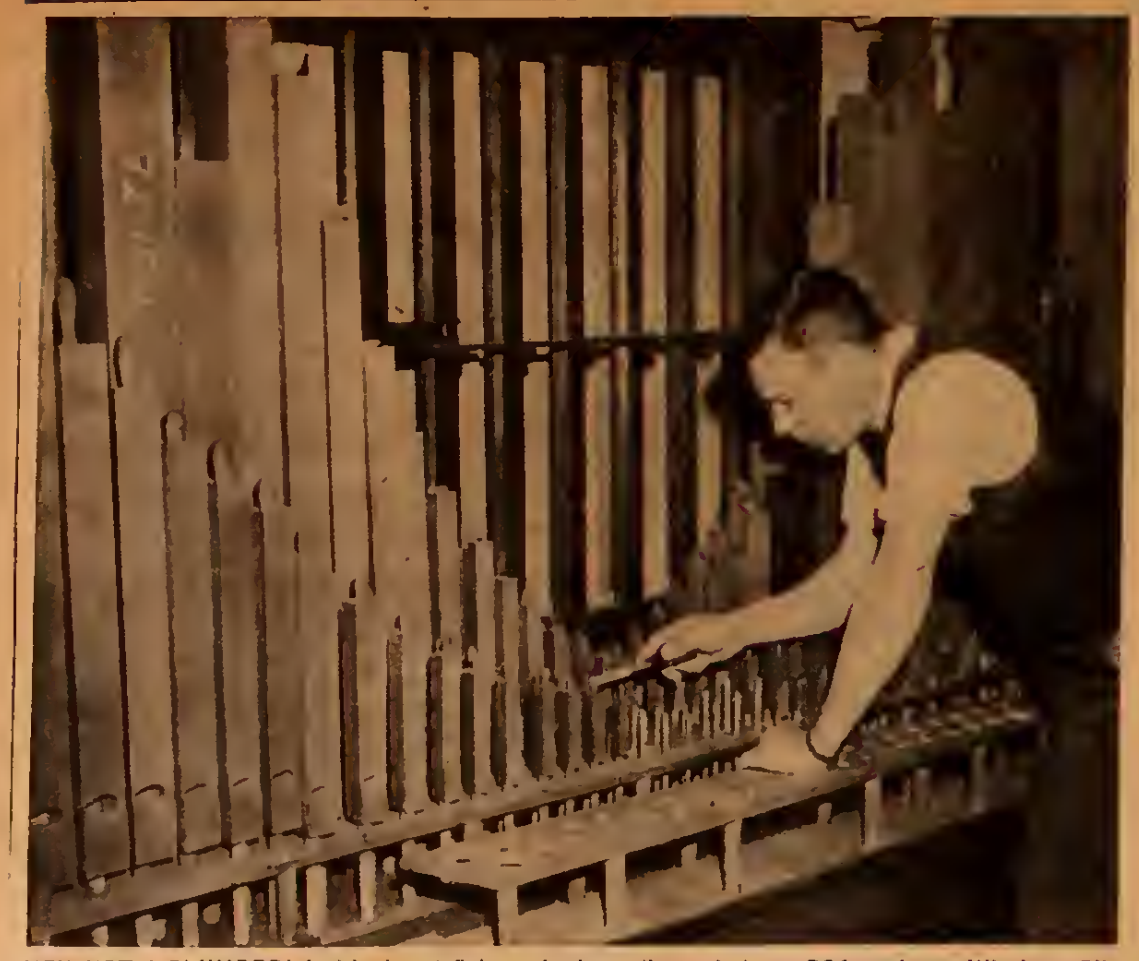

HE'S NOT A PLUMBER! And he is not fixing a leaky radiator. It is an RCA engineer, Winthrop Pike, tinkering with the pipe organ that he has tucked into his garage as neatly as you'd drive a car into yours. The pipes in the picture are square wooden ones. Others, most of them smaller, are the round metal type usually associated with organs. For the full story on Mr. Pike, see below. (Richards Photo)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

MUSIC IN THE HOME

Split-level Gets an Organ. Next time somebody tells you that a split-level house in a development is the ultimate in deadening conformity, you can point out that here in Princeton there's a split-level with a built-in pipe organ.

Of course, it isn't quite built-in yet. But Winthrop Pike, member of RCA's technical staff who owns both house and organ, believes that 40 or 45 more hours of work will do the job.

This is not just an electric organ that you plug into a living-room socket. It's real, two-manual, 14-rank pipe organ, whose original home was the Mercer Road mansion of Robert C. Maxwell, bought last year by the Institute for Advanced Study.

Minot C. Morgan, the Institute's business manager, felt that the organ was expendable, to say the least, and he hopefully offered it for sale to several churches. But moving it meant pulling out a lot of financial stops, and congregations demurred. Mr. Pike heard of the organ through a friend and when Mr. Morgan learned that Mr. Pike himself was willing to take it away, he made hasty arrangements to sell as rapidly as possible.

Organ Has 1,000 Pipes. The house into which Mr. Pike moved his treasure is a modest seven-room split-level at 165 Hickory Court, not exactly built for 1,000 organ pipes, two wind chests, a console and blower. The console, trimmed down in height by 18 inches, went into the den, everything else into the adjoining garage.

For Mr. Pike, dismantling and reassembling the organ wasn't difficult; he has played organs and done repairs on them since prep school days 20 years ago. (For the past eight years, he has served Trinity Church as summer organist.) It took three weeks to complete the moving job, carrying delicate pipes a hundred at a time in his station wagon, employing the muscles of friends and a trailer for the heavy pieces.

Six or seven of the pipes are nine and a-half feet tall, and they are the only ones too tall for the garage. These pipes are not open, they are wooden-stopped like a toy whistle, and Mr. Pike thinks the best thing is to mitre them down to proper size.

All the rest fit quite comfortably into the one-car garage; in fact, the whole installation (great wind chests eight by four feet, the reservoir for the grate, and miscellaneous parts) occupies only three-fourth of the garage. Most of a visible organ apparently consists of "show pipes" and once you discard these, as Mr. Pike did, the actual mechanism, although complex to a layman, is not impossibly cumbersome.

Wall Cut Open. In the den, the console is backed against the den-garage wall. Mr. Pike has cut an opening in the wall and filled it with vertical shutters that he controls by a pedal on the organ.

The Maxwell organ was in fine condition, although it hadn't been played for 15 years. But it's an old organ, built by Reuben Midmer & Son about 1900 during "a bad period in American organ-making," according to Mr. Pike.

At this time, organs were built to sound fullsome and lush, without brilliance. To make his organ sound more like Bach and less like the RKO Orpheum, Mr. Pike plans a series of complicated maneuvers—cutting off pipes to raise the pitch, revoicing them, borrowing pipes from here and moving them over there. "It can be done successfully," he says mildly.

The acoustics of seven-room split-levels are not those of the Maxwell's big hall, where the organ was, and Mr. Pike says the chief difference is that mistakes will show up with embarrassing clarity.

"Reverberations covers a lot of sins," he remarks, "and in a small room like this den—well, let's say it will be a good room in which to practice."

KIWANIS REPORT

President Notes Record. Doubling as outgoing and incoming president of the Princeton Kiwanis Club, Richard J. Chorlton first delivered an annual message as president for 1956, then cited aims for the year ahead in his capacity as newly re-elected president for 1957. Both duties were handled at the club's regular Nassau Tavern luncheon meeting this past week.

The president lauded the club's board of directors for conducting 12 regular sessions and five special meetings last year, most of them at the homes of different directors, and for maintaining an average attendance of 85%. He was less enthusiastic about the overall club attendance at luncheons, which was approximately 70% — "very poor in comparison with other clubs."

Bringing the membership up-to-date, Mr. Chorlton said the Princeton organization now boasts 32 regular participants, plus one honorary member, H. S. Kline of Trenton, the Princeton club's "founding father." During 1956, nine new members were accepted, but the net increase was only one due to the death of charter member Russell Skillman, four departures from the area, two resignations and a pair of deletions.

The president paid tribute to many who helped make 1956 a successful year for Princeton Kiwanians, observing that "whatever success we had in the year 1956 was due entirely to the work and cooperation of the officers, the board of directors, the chair-

—Continued on Page 15

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from page 14

men and individual members of the various committees." He noted that four Kiwanians maintained perfect attendance records: Del Gregory, Paul Kline, Secretary Harold Miller and the president.

"Our number one affair, and most successful to date," Mr. Chorlton reported, "was our Music Circus venture under the leadership of Del Gregory, Russ Edmonds, Tom Foody, Ray Arrowsmith and Dave Penroze, which netted the club $3,000 for our welfare fund. This fund was the basis for all our welfare committee activities last year, and will also help out this year."

In connection with his coming tenure in office, the president appointed committees for 1957 and started outlining welfare work which must be accomplished during the next 12 months. Of particular interest, he announced officially that the Kiwanis Club will once again sponsor a Music Circus evening in July, this time offering the popular Broadway musical, "Damn Yankees."

Hospital Aid Donates $10,000. The Hospital Aid Committee voted at its last meeting to make a $10,000 payment toward its $45,000 pledge to the hosiptal. A fourth of the $10,000 was raised at the semi-annual rummage sales and the remaining $7,500 came from proceeds taken in at the Hospital Aid Shop.

The Hospital Aid Shop, opened in December 1952, serves light refreshments to visitors at the Hospital and makes attractive and inexpensive gifts available for the patients. The Shop turned over $1,196.53 between January and May 1954 to the hospital, and from May to September 1955 it made three payments totalling $12,500 toward a previous $35,000 pledge.

In May, 1956, the committee made an additional pledge and an initial payment of $5,200. A second payment of $7,500 was turned over to the hospital in January of the present year. In addition, several gifts were made to the Hospital Fete and to the nurses, making a grand total up to this time of $26,612.12 donated to the hospital from the profits of the Hospital Shop alone.

International Evening Set. The Parent-Teacher Association of Princeton High School will present a program centered on international living Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the school. Those interested in the American Field Service are invited to attend.

The three foreign students studying at the High School this year under the AFS program, Marianne Beck, Denmark; Monica Beckinsale, England; and Marianne Peskine, France, will participate in the discussion. Bettina Burbidge, Melanie McGilvra and Neil Volwieder from Princeton, who were abroad last summer, will discuss their impressions of the European countries they visited. Henry B. Ross, headmaster of Princeton Country Day School, will act as moderator.

In honor of the foreign students, a playlet, "Le Cuvier," will be presented by the French department of the High School, directed by Frank Soda. An exhibition of children's drawings from Japan will be shown and refreshments will include interesting foreign foods, with Mrs. Charles Wiegel in charge.

Italian Society Elects. The Society for Mutual Help, Roma Eterna, has elected new officers for 1957. Antonio Tamasi will be president and Ginefrico Pirone has been named vice-president.

Other officers include Sebastiano Perna, corresponding secretary; Umberto Perna, financial secretary; Michele Tamasi, treasurer; and Sebastiano Perna, Eduardo Rossi, Ernesto, Umberto and Felice Pirone, Antonio Procaccini and Benito Federico. The Society meets every second Monday.

EXIT PINBALLS

Council Takes Action. For the first time since March 24, 1936, when Borough Council passed an ordinance concerning bagatelle and amusement games, the same body took action at its February meeting last week aimed at abolition of the same games. Specifically, Council introduced an ordinance to do away with pinball machines and all coin-operated machines that can be used as gambling devices.

In outlining the ordinance, Council pointed out that the regulations will modify the old law in that it will no longer be possible for owners of taverns and restaurants to purchase licenses covering the machines. Sole exception, requiring an annual $25 license, will be coin-operated music machines.

A public hearing on the ordinance was set for 8 p. m. March 12, prior to Council's regular March session in Borough Hall.

Entertainment Planned. The Princeton Community Players will present selections from their spring shows at "Le Cirque," the annual dance sponsored by the Junior Faculty Wives of Princeton University. Robert Coon of the Romance Language department at Princeton will play the guitar.

The dance will be held February 23 from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the Graduate College's Proctor Hall. Mrs. Roderic Pierce is chairman of the dance committee. A prize will be given for the best costume on the circus theme, and the Cranbury Inn has donated two dinners as door prize. Tickets will be available at the dor or can be obtained from Mrs. Stephen Sosnick, (1-1354-R.) The dance is open to the public.

Eagle Scout Named. Boy Scouts of St. Paul's Troop received 75 awards in a Court of Honor ceremony held last week at the Parents' Night meeting. Scout Master John Procaccino conducted the program.

The highest award Eagle Scout, was bestowed upon Patrick Donohue by scout executive Nick Stephanelli. Patrick also received 13 merit awards.

Other scouts receiving awards include: David Patterson, Michael Donohue, William Corcoran, Robert Bancroft, Richard Provenzano, Michael Baker, Mark Charest, Francis Ferrara, Joseph File, Craig and Kevlin McNally, Mark Wallace and Kenneth, Robert and Jerry Lippmann.

Club Schedules Hike. The Princeton Camp and Trail Club will hike all day along the footpaths of the Watching Reservation, a 2,000-acre wooded area in the mountains, on Saturday, February 16.

The group plans to start at Seeley's Lake and hike down through the gorge in the Glenside area, following a brook to Lake Surprise. After following the lake shore for a mile, members will circle back for a hamburger supper at a nearby cabin.

The club consists largely of adults who enjoy outdoor life. Those who would like to join the outings, including children, are invited to call Miss Myrtle Farlee at 1-0973 in the evening.

—Continued on Page 21

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PRINCETON PAINTINGS

Outstanding Show to Close. Twenty-five paintings of varying mediums are on exhibit at the Little Gallery through Saturday. They have been loaned through the kindness of residents of the Princeton area for the benefit of Hungarian Relief.

The caliber of many of the paintings is extraodinary and the show is the most outstanding Princeton has had this year. Of the early group, the Renoir, "Baigneuse"; the jewel-like color of the Redon, in his pastel of Flowers in a Blue Vase"; the fairy-tale quality of the Dufy watercolor of "Venice" and the intensity of the Van Gogh landscape are reason alone for visiting and revisiting this show.

The paintings range from work by well-known and beloved Impressionists such as Renoir through known and little-known contemporary artists working today. One finds the impressionist, expressionist and cubist schools represented, as well as all those which would fall under the catagories of abstract or representational work.

The difficulty of separating what could be called representational and abstract reflects the change and perhaps education of people's eyes in the last century. What seemed startling and revolutionary at the end of the 19th century in the work of impressionists looks quite conventional to our eyes today. Even the violently intense work of Van Gogh distorting nature to express the artist's emotion as well as to extract it from the spectator now seems well within the representational realm.

The cubist school, represented in the show by a painting of Jacques Villon, of a woman ironing, and by a painting of the Mexican, Tamayo Rufino, of Strawberry Ice cream, in their angularization of forms, and breaking up of surfaces into planes fall well within the general ideas of abstract works of art, though the natural forms are still there more or less intact and one knows what raw materials the artist started with.

Three paintings in the show, a watercolor by Paul Klee, a watercolor by John Marin and an oil on sandpaper by Joan Miro all show abstract works of very individual character. John Marin's watercolor of Deer Island shows an individual shorthand style giving the experience of things rather than a visual account of them. The things one would see, however, are quite obviously still there.

Miro's "Procession," in oil on sandpaper goes further into abstraction. One sees partly in silhouette, partly in outline, in strong simple colors a procession of figures led by a lady in a veil. The shapes are gay and amoeba-like but the artist keeps one foot on the ground. He seems to try to be sure that what he has painted will be intelligible to the spectator.

Paul Klee's watercolor, "Boats in a Harbor," shows again a different temperement and a different approach to abstraction. Some paintings of Klee are pictorial but many, and this is one, are meant to be read in symbols. Simple boat shapes tied to stakes and a fish mean a harbor with boats.

A painting in tempera by a contemporary American, Morris Graves, shows another individual approach. "Flower and Night" shows an alert, slightly spectral bird on the edge of night. The three wings of the bird could indicate either an abstraction of flight or a symbol or concept of the bird.

It would seem that abstraction has as many faces as artists have individual temperaments and that different forms of abstraction have dominated the century known loosely by one school name or another. The degree of abstraction has varied with artist and schools and the relation between the object and the visual representation of it has been close or completely dispensed with. The purpose in using abstraction has always been the same: to gain more force and power for the artist in saying what he wanted to say. Forms of abstraction dominate still after half a century; whether the limits and possibilities have all been explored and whether there is still power to be exploited is yet to be known.

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—Continued from Page 7

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Do a child's room with animal prints. Here's a circus taht's come to town in sunny yellow. A masculine boat montage has been done against brown. These fabrics are all Indianhead.

Woolens for your spring suit are colorful as a spring garden. There's a lemon yellow wool, pink, soldier blue, mauve, a snow-flecked deep rose, violet, and forthright tweeds and checks.

Do it up brown, lilac or rose on a new Bell Messerschmidt sewing machine. A baby featherweight model ($89.95) would be splendid for a traveler or a girl who's away at school. A bigger model is available for a permanent set-up. Want a demonstration? You may have one at your convenience if you arrange things with The Fabric Shop.

Of Dips and Dressings. Mrs. M. C. Morgan, Jr., who runs a bustling catering service, as you know, has worked some alchemy with sour cream and produced an excellent dressing for cole slaw, aspic or even a tossed salad. We found it sharp, smooth, delightfully flavored with just enough garlic and good enough to eat by the spoonful. Buy it from her in concentrated form and dilute it with cream: half a pint makes a full pint.

A clam dip calls you back for more and more, and another with Roquefort won't let you say "no". A third new dip, the aristocrat of the family, is caviar and cream cheese, and there are avocado and curry dips as well.

To spread on a cracker or to crumble into a French dressing, Mrs. Morgan has a cheese ball of four different varieties mixed with wine.

Cut a cheese stick thin as a wafer and cook it in the oven for crispness, cut it thick and heat it and you've got a cheese puff.

A new dessert in the Morgan collection is chestnut creme which you may spoon over vanilla ice cream or serve on a meringue torte. A specialty of the house, so to speak, is a lime ice ring with brandied fruit. Bisque Tortoni, any kind of pie, any kind of cake—had enough dessert?

You may have had Mrs. Morgen's meat balls in their special sauce. Have you tried lobster in lobster shells, the chicken Tettrazini, crab Morney.

Kidney bean and steak casserole, or a curry of practically anything? For a wintery afternoon and a hot cup of tea, there are mincemeat cookies like a small hearty tart.

Try to allow two day's notice for the dishes we've mentioned above; Mrs. Morgan can turn out 400 hors d'oeuvres in two hours, but would rather have a little more time. The telephone is 1-3775, and a phone call will bring you, not only the food you've ordered but glasses, silver and chine for 75, if you wish, and skilled help to do your serving.

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THESE KEGLERS LOOK READY, WILLING AND ABLE: Picking out their balls for the 1957 Trenton Suburban Women's Bowling Tournament are four Princeton keglers who competed last weekend on Princeton teams participating in the big tourney. No less than 250 bowlers from all over this area will take part in the proceedings, being conducted at Princeton Recreation Center, before the next two weekends have come and gone. In the photo are Betty Jane Harris and Marilyn Lowe of the Ten Pins, Terry Halpin of the Alykatz and Betty Snyder of the Ten Pins. For more news from PRC, see Bowling Notes. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

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Sports in Princeton

TIGERS IN TROUBLE

Quintet Must Improve. Princeton's basketball team heads for New England again this weekend with hopes of faring better than it did in New Haven Saturday night. The Tigers' trip to the home of the Elis wns costly, saddling them with a 74-60 defeat that dropped them out of first place.

Worse than that, it raised considerable doubt over their ability to stay even with the three other first division teams in the circuit. With the climactic portion of the race at hand, the Nassau quintet: (1) is still unable to cope with an all-court press; (2) connot score efectively against a zone defense; and (3) falls apart quickly if sophomore Carl Belz fouls out, because none of the four veterans can match his scoring and rebounding.

Princeton will face two second-division quintets this weekend, meeting Brown at Providence Friday and Harvard at Cambridge Saturday. In 15 Ivy games between them, these teams have won only four times and two of the victories have been scored against each other. Yet each could cause trouble for the unpredictable Tigers if they play as poorly as they have against routine opposition.

First-place Yale entertains Cornell at home Saturday, with both the Elis and the Tigers keeping an eye on the outcome of the Columbia-Dartmouth game at Hanover. Despite the fact that they are in third place, the Indians now are the choice to win because the schedule has them playing oll their remaining difficult games at home.

Yale Here in Hockey. Weekend action in Princeton brings the Yale hockey team here Saturday at 2, with the Tigers hopeful of moving upwards in the Ivy standings at the Elis' expense. The Orange and Black dropped its league opener to Dartmouth Saturday, losing by a 3-2 count at Hanover, and played Brown Wednesday night at Providence.

Mike Erdman opened the scoring with a goal just 33 seconds after the face-off, but the Green beat Dave Robinson three times in the same period. Harry Rulon-Miller got one of these back 22 seconds after the second round began, but that ended the productivity for both teams. Dartmouth lost a man to the penalty box with 56 seconds left in the game and the Tigers withdrew their goalie but to no avail.

Other Sports Here. Princeton's wrestling team takes on Brown in Dillon Gym at 4 Saturday, with a good meet in prospect. Bill Fortenbaugh at 147 pounds and Captain Jack Hunt, the heavyweight, are unbeaten in the past two seasons of Ivy competition. The Tigers are 2-0 in the league, in which they are defending champions, but a Cornell team good enough to top Lehigh is the favorite.

Two swimming meets are set for Dillon Pool Friday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock. Army and Cornell will provide the opposition.

Quintet's Attack Is Spotty. Princeton's basketball team won its sixth in a row on Wednesday of last week, staging a second-half drive that trimmed Rutgers, 69 to 53. The Tigers were no better than 25-24 at the intermission, but took charge in the final 20 minutes to break the game open.

Even against a team that hasn't been close to the .500 mark this season, however, the Tigers had difficulty in scoring for a good portion of the game. It was indicative of trouble at New Haven, and after a satisfactory first half there, it came in thorough fashion.

Never in front until the last five seconds of the opening period, Princeton took a 30-29 advantage when Whitey Fulcomer sank a jump shot from close range. Neither team had played particularly well, and the Tigers had been confused by the Elis' intermittent all-court press, but the fact that they were a shade ahead of the Blue on the latter's court was cause for optimism.

It proved unfounded, as Princeton shooting deteriorated until it was no better than .295 for the game, and Yale accuracy improved until the Elis left the court with a .445 average. That and vastly superior rebounding in the second half told the story—with Yale's advantage becoming particularly clear-cut as soon as Carl Belz fouled out with 11 minutes to go.

Belz snared 14 points in the first half but was held to two before he departed. Fulcomer could make only nine points and two field goals, while Yale center Ed Robinson collected nine field goals and 21 points.

Yale's tendency to guard closely in the back court on alternating Princeton drives toward the Eli basket resulted in a number of errant passes that cost the Tigers possession. Occasional fast breaks by the victors also were

—Continued on Page 19

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 18

more than the Orange and Black could handle.

Yale's victory over Columbia on the Lions' court last week was the contest that turned the Ivy race into a tight four-way scramble. The fact that the New Yorkers are one of the best offensive teams in the nation was of little value that night, as their porous defense allowed the opposition to go into three figures for the second time this season. The Elis threw in 103 points (to 87 for the losers), and Princeton had hit the century mark against Columbia here.

If the crucial games ahead go to the home team in every case, Dartmouth will defend its championship successfully with a 12-2 record. Columbia, Yale and Princeton must all go to Hanover; the Lions also have a game at New Haven left, while Yale comes here and Princeton has to play in New York. The Indians obviously have the easiest schedule ahead, but cannot rely on the form charts alone to carry them through to a second successive title.

THE MISSING LINK

PHS Finds It. With 13 and one-quarter games gone, Princeton High School's basketball team suddenly unveiled a winning combination Monday afternoon and displayed enough finesse to beat the Blue Devils of Ewing on their own court, 74-58. It was a remarkable comeback in many ways, for Princeton had lost in mid-January to Ewing, 85-80, after blowing a tremendous advantage in the new PHS gym.

The return of George Wilson, sidelined for the first 12 outings of the season due to academic deficiencies, apparently made the big difference for Princeton. He filled a forward slot, along with team leader Alan Ammerman, and his ball-hawking during the early portions of the Ewing engagement sparked PHS to a 34-30 halftime advantage after the Little Tigers had trailed, 15-13, at the end of the opening quarter.

With Wilson teaming with Ammerman and Captain Dick Borger free to pair with Nick Kovalakides at the guard posts for the first time, the Princeton quintet achieved a fresh composition. Steve Hogarty started at center and, with this new combination in operation, PHS racked up 25 points in the third period for an overwhelming 59-43 three-quarter mark advantage and another 25 markers in the final period for the triumphant margin.

An all-important factor in the Princeton "team" victory over the Blue Devils was the fact that Darwin White, who accounted for 45 Ewing points in the earlier success, was held to a meagre eight tallies in the second battle of the two contestants. Meanwhile, Ammerman led the conquerors with 28 points, followed by Borger and Wilson with 18 apiece. Also of significance, PHS sank 16 of 28 free throws while the losers were making only 16 of 33.

A week ago, before Princeton unveiled Wilson and its new combine, the Little Tigers fell prey to Bordentown Military Institute, or, in particular, talented center Ollie Baker. The gifted BMI point-maker, one of the best in this region, accounted for 36 Cadet points, a current record for the new PHS gym, making 24 on a dozen field goals and another 12 by dumping a dozen straight free throws after missing his initial try.

Actually, Princeton led at halftime, 23-22, after BMI had stalled much of the second quarter, despite the fact that it was on the tailend of the scoreboard, but Baker and his cohorts exerted an effective fast-break in the second half while Borger and Hogarty were busy missing shots they normally might have completed. For Princeton, Ammerman set the pace with 21, well ahead of Borger's 15 and Hogarty's 11.

On Friday, at 3:15 p.m. in the PHS gym, the Little Tigers (6-8) will meet Hamilton High, a club they defeated earlier in the season, while next Wednesday, also at home, they will play Lawrenceville, a prep school opponent that could mean the difference between a winning and losing campaign.

SOWLING NOTES

Joe Baldino, Princeton's lone representative in the finals of the 11th annual Trenton Times Match Game Bowling Championships, this week found himself in fifth place (out of 10 finalists), still within reach of the leaders . . . Baldino, with 2,785 pins and 64.35 Peterson points, has a 9-6 won-lost record as opposed to front-running George Glaseo's 10-5 record on 2,971 pins and 69.21 Peterson points . . . Action in the big tourney resumes on Friday night at Hamilton Lanes, with the fourth block of five games beginning at 11:30 p.m. . . . Here at the Princeton Recreation Center, some 250 distaff bowlers will continue competition in the 1957 Trenton Suburban Women's Bowling Tournament this Saturday evening at 6:45 . . . As of last weekend, Trentonians were winning their own tournament, despite the Princeton site . . . Expert Cleaners, with a score of 2,537, outdistanced the other teams while Trentonians paced

—Continued on Page 20

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 19

the singles field, the two leaders registering 587 and 575 . . . Only in doubles competition were Princetonians holding their own, Sara Rose and Betty Cooper combining for a 1,068 third-place total (behind 1,075 for the top pair).

In regular league play at PRC this past week, bad-weather cancellations were not made up in the Princeton "B" loop, leaving three of the nine teams deadlocked with 16 wins (Boice Lumber, Jefferson Plumbing and the National Guard) . . . From games that were played this week, individual keglers registered the following high scores: Phil Wesp, 181-236-211 (628 series), Ed Hoffman, 248, Anthony Tomasi, 223, Rudy Lehnert, 220, Bud Cavanaugh, 205, Larry Golden, 204, Boots Leffel, 204, Bill Kiefer, 202-202, and Don Arcamone, 200 . . . "A" league rollers were as cool as the winter air, only three of them topping the 200 mark—Phil Wesp, 214, Earl Wilber, 209, and Ken Luck, 203 . . . Sunbeam (54 wins) increased its lead over Tiger Garage (48). Food Tech (38) and Grover Lumber (32), closest challenger in the eight-team loop.

Following their "showdown" battle in the Tri-County Fireman's League, Princeton No. 1 finally took better than a one-point lead over Belle Mead . . . The local firefighters, with Caddy Cashill and Wilson Coan contributing important 3-7-10 splits, beat the Belle Mead club, two games to one . . . Princeton now boasts 91 wins to 88 for Belle Mead and 86 for third-place Kingston, which picked up only two points . . . Individually, Fred Goeke recorded a 211 score and Wes Holman a 205 . . . Standings in the Industrial and Major League remained virtually unchanged, Nassau Del (44), Gleamoor (38) and Nassau Service (34) pacing the former and Decker's Dairy (18), Blatt's (18) and Frazee's Market (16) keeping atop the latter . . . Larry Golden was the Industrial loop's high scorer, with a nifty 230, followed by Wally Brown, 221, Bill Scuierati, 173-204-220 (597 series), Gil Ireland, 211, Bruce Ferguson, 207-203, and Don Anthony, 201 . . . In the Major, Al Dempster's 226 was tops, followed by Joe Ostrowski, 220, Jack Lucey, 210, Hal Frazee, 208, and Tony Amalfitano, 202.

While not participating in the abovementioned tourney, Betty Jane Harris (see photo) was busy flashing a fine 203 game in Princeton Women's Bowling League play . . . Behind her were Betty Cooper, 182-163, Lillian Burrough, 177-153-150, Myra Mernagh, 177-162, Carol Tomasi, 175-161-152, Marian Drake, 168, and Marilyn Lowe (see photo), 166 . . . Castoro GMC (26) grabbed points aplenty as it regained first place from Emens & McVaugh (still at 24) and staved off a threat from third-place Dayton V (20) . . . In the Women's Industrial League, Decker's Dairy (34) maintained its margin over Nassau Service (22) and Turney Motors (18) and Thorne's Drug, (18) as the following keglers produced notable scores: Peg Brown, 198-175-164 (538 series), Carol Tamasi, 183, Lillian Burrough, 172, Elinor Mansue, 171, and Madeline Donaldson, 170.

HOCKEY SUCCESSES

Both Divisions Win. The senior and junior divisions of the Princeton Hockey Club registered impressive victories this past week, the former blasting the Morristown Rockets, 14-2, and the latter overwhelming a Hun School sextet, 6-1, both on the Lawrenceville School rink. For the senior group, the triumph meant a 7-1 campaign record, while, for the juniors, the conquest represented only win No. 2 in three outings.

Bevis Longstreth, a former Princeton University varsity performer and current Marine Corps employee, scored four goals for the senior contingent against Morristown, and Bill Schulter added three points. In the juniors' win, Ray Ridgeway accounted for two goals while the other goals were well-divided among four different competitors.

Managers of the Princeton Hockey Club's senior club noted that it has been playing games on a fairly regular basis. Managers of the junior group, expressing regret over the fact that it has been handicapped by a limited program, expressed the belief that its players will be meeting teams from the Eastern Amateur Hockey Association from now on.

TWO MORE DEFEATS

Hun in Trouble. The road ahead looks bumpy indeed for the 1957 Hun basketball team. Having come back from mid-year examinations to drop two games last week that on paper, at least, the Red and Black might have won, the Red and Black quintet now must face three clubs that—off as well as on paper—they don't figure to beat.

This Friday, in Hightstown, the Johnny Huns will run smack into a tell, talented, once-defeated Peddie quintet that should experience no trouble on its home court, while next Tuesday they will travel to Wilmington, Del., for a meeting with ever-bothersome Tower Hill. (This Wednesday, too late for Town Topics' press deadline, Coach Dick Wentworth's five, now 2-8 for the campaign, played here against Delberton, a 45-34 victor in the season's opener).

Completely outclassed a week ago, Hun dropped a one-sided contest to Solebury, 74-55. Led by Ken Cromwell, the area's top scorer, with 36, and Kurt Petrie, who never sank more than two in one game before, with 15, the visitors from Pennsylvania were in front 16-10 after the first quarter, 37-21 at halftime and 56-39 after three periods. Pete Foote tallied 16 in Hun's losing cause, followed by Chuck Barren with 14 and George Cramer with 11.

Last Friday, in their third straight home game, the Johnny Huns threw the ball away too many times in the opening period, fell behind 17-6 and never could catch Bryn Athyn Academy. That first quarter made the big difference as the visitors, taking their second win of the campaign from the Princetonians (for a 5-5 record, led 32-22 at halftime, 45-34 at the three-quarter mark and 65-56 at the end. Barren matched Garry Hyatt's 20 points for Bryn Athyn, but Cramer's 15 in support weren't enough to pull Hun out of its first-period hole.

Rug Mart Continues to Win. Rolling to an 83-48 triumph over the last-place Plainsboro quintet, the Rug Mart continued to dominate play in the YMCA Basketball League as its record mounted to 6 and 0. The All-Stars remained in second place with a narrow 50-48 victory over Gallup and Robinson, good for a 4-1 record.

Other scores last week saw the Federalists top Montgomery, 53-33, and Gallup and Robinson trim the same quintet, 67-50. Monday's schedule will send G&R against Montgomery once more at 7:15 on the high school court, with the Federalists meeting the All-Stars there at 8:30. In Wednesday's first game at Witherspoon, the Rug Mart plays Montgomery, with Plainsboro taking on G&R in the afterpiece

Country Day Splits. A one-sided, 42-20 triumph over Tower Hill School of Wilmington, Del., —Continued on Page 21

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 20

followed by a 37-29 loss to Valley Road marked Country Day School's week in basketball.

Rob Kuser was high man for the Blue and White in both contests, scoring 15 and 11 points, respectively. In the Valley Road, affair, Sam Mather and Russ Perone each had 10 to help the township quintet win in the second half after a 20-all deadlock at the intermission.

The victory gave Valley Road a fine 8-1 record. Country Day, now 4-4, meets Lawrence Junior High Thursday afternoon.

Country Day School's hockey team raised its season's record to 5-0 Tuesday afternoon with its second triumph over the Lawrenceville juniors in a game played on the latter sextet's ice. It was a 6-1 final.

Six PCD players shared scoring honors: Tim Carey, Bill Morse, George Peterson, Dick Rotnem, Joe Stevens and Perry Rodgers. The Blue and White blanked the losers until the final round while building up a 4-0 lead.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 15

MORE BELLS FOR BELL

458 New Phones Here. While New Jersey Bell Telephone Company was recording its "busiest, most progressive and most productive" year, 1956, Princeton was keeping pace with a flurry of telephonic activity. So reported Elmer W. Dietz, Princeton manager, as he released the company's annual resume here this week.

Princeton's total number of telephones reached 7,798 at the end of December, an increase of 458 over the end of the previous year, according to Mr. Dietz. At the same time, the Princeton office continued working toward complete conversion to the dial system, scheduled for this coming December, and noted that the conversion program was moving ahead "on schedule."

Throughout the state, in 1956, Bell added 161,090 telephones, second highest yearly growth record in its history. The climb meant that New Jerseyans now can reach 2,372,801 Bell telephones in the state—three times the number available to them as recently as 1940. Those phones were used by New Jersey customers at the rate of almost 10,000,000 calls a day—another new record.

Bell's $109,400,000 expansion and improvement program last year was more than $21,000,000 greater than the record set in 1955, and already present plans call for it to be topped in 1957. Among the most notable construction items in 1956: installation of some six billion feet of telephone wire in cable.

VNA to Meet. Members of the Visiting Nurse Association will hold their annual meeting this Tuesday at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Richard V. Lindabury, 34 Cleveland Lane.

The new director of New Brunswick's nursing organization, Miss B. M. McKee, will discuss "Working Togetther in the Community." Walter H. Scott, secretary of the United Community Fund, will be a special guest.

Members of the nominating committees for 1956 and 1957 include Mrs. Daniel Dickey, Mrs. N. H. Furman, Mrs. Herbert Langfeld and Mrs. Gerald Smith. The new personnel committee consists of Mrs. Joseph M. Wood, Mrs. Joseph R. Wood, Mrs. Harold J. Saum and Mrs. Robert W. Johnson, Jr.

Montgomery Quota Reached. Montgomery Township reached its goal of $2,800 during the 1956-7

—Continued on Page 22

Way Above Average

Concerned over alarming international statistics which have prompted President Eisenhower's youth fitness program and caused the NCAA to organize a strong movement in support of the President's ideas, Irwin W. Weiss, physical education director for the Borough school system, has re-emphasized such body-building work here—work which has always brought credit to the Princeton schools.

This week, Weiss released the results of the latest Kraus-Weber strength and flexibility tests given to boys and girls in borough grades three through eight. Of the 558 youngsters participating in the six basic exercises, 43 failed one or more for a far better-than-average record of 7.7% failures. These results underscored the effectiveness of the Princeton program.

Eighteen months ago, when the same Kraus-Weber tests were given to 7,000 youngsters throughout this country, Italy, Austria and Switzerland, 57.9% of American youngsters failed one or more of the exercises, in contrast to only 8.7% of the European children. President Eisenhower was shocked to learn that the physical condition of our young people is even worse than it was during World War II. He sounded the call for help and, as the percentages indicate, at least director Weiss responded.

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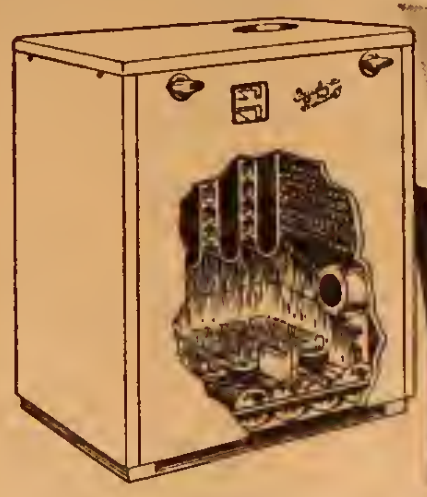

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NEW YWCA PRESIDENT: Mrs. J. Lowrie McLarty, of 59 Longview Drive, a Princeton resident for the past five years, has been elected president of the Princeton YWCA for the coming year. Vice-president of the organization in 1956, Mrs. McLarty also has served as advisor to the membership committee, chairman of the house committee and, for the past three years, member of the board of directors. She was born and educated in Canada and has two young sons.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 21

Community Chest drive. The Township Committee has elected to distribute the funds among eight community organizations.

Chairman of the drive was G. W. Norton, Belle Mead. Membership included Mrs. R. C. Zimmerman of Province Line Road, John Schuler of Route 206, Mrs. J. E. Cotter of Belle Mead, Mrs. G. D. Wilkinson of Harlingen, J. H. Rodenberger of Bridgepoint Road, Mrs. Marshall Hay of Blawenburg, Mrs. R. T. Woolnough of Blawenburg, Warren Crawford of Griggstown Road and John Dixon, Jr., of Fairview Road.

English Through Pictures. The problem of teaching the enormous waves of Hungarian refugees at Camp Kilmer English has been made no easier by the fact that very few adequate books are available for this purpose.

This did not deter Princeton's tireless Robert Hartle, professor of modern languages at the University and coordinator of educational services at Kilmer. According to Harvey Breit of the New York Times Book Review, Professor Hartle called him up "one national holiday ago" and asked for help in getting to an official of Pocket Books.

A chain of phone calls set off by this ended in the happy location of Pocket Book president Leon Shimkin and the immediate order to print 5,000 copies of the 35-cent edition of "English Through Pictures" — holiday or no. Prof. Hartle received all 5,000 copies at the camp 24 hours later, and the teaching program has gone much smoother since.

Cubs Earn Achievement Badges. Ten cub scouts merited recognition from their cubmaster, Richard C. Griggs, at the monthly meeting of Princeton Pack 88.

Two new cubs, Daniel Hutner of 28 Hibben Road and Gregory Staats of 127 Harris Road, were welcomed into the pack. A service star for two years of active membership was issued to Kenneth Guilmartin of Linden Lane.

Achievement badges were awarded to Alan Reilley of 4 Hawthorne Avenue, Stephen Pensak of 119 Random Road and Lawrence Mueller of 155 Hamilton Avenue. Lawrence also received a gold and silver arrow points to add to his lion badge.

Alan and also David Johnson of 18 Edgehill Road received gold arrow points. Silver arrow points were distributed to David Pensak, 119 Random Road, Charles Ostroff, 42 Cuyler Road, and Lynn Chasko, 29 Fischer Road.

Rotnem to Speak. Ralph A. Rotnem of 130 Stockton Street will speak to some 500 alumni at the Dean's day homecoming celebration at New York University's Graduate School of Business Administration on Saturday, February 16.

Mr. Rotnem will speak on: "Are Price-earnings Ratios Likely to Change in 1957?" He is a partner in and director of research for Harris, Upham and Company.

Scores 100% on Navy Test. A perfect test score has been credited George B. Hess, son of Professor and Mrs. Harry H. Hess of 150 Fitzrandolph Road and a junior at the University, to advance him to the rank of third class petty officer. Normally less than one-third of those who take the test pass the 70% which is required for promotion to third-class electronics technician.

With more than two years of reserve training behind him, Mr. Hess is presently assigned to Airship Squadron 753 of his Naval Air Reserve Training Unit which is based at Lakehurst. In addition to attending classes at the University where he is a physics major, he spends one weekend in every month training with the squadron.

Mr. Hess took the test after spending the entire summer of 1956 at Anacostia Naval Air Station in Washington D. C. Here he was trained in aviation electronics at the basic rate school.

Miscellany. The Lions Club is completing plans for its second annual Charity Ball, to be held Saturday, February 23, at Miss Fine's School. Those interested in attending should send their names and addresses to P.O. Box 223, or telephone Martin Reef (5454.)

Thistle Lodge No. 220, Daughters of Scotia, has expressed its appreciation to those who contributed $133 to its efforts on behalf of the March of Dimes.

Aaron Chapter No. 8, O.E.S., will hold a tea Sunday, February 24, from 4 to 9 at the home of Mrs. Addie C. Taylor, 122 Birch Avenue.

RED CROSS HEAD: Mrs. Herrymon Maurer will direct the chapter's 1957 fund drive. (See This Is Princeton, page 2).

Mailbox

Fluoridate the Milk?

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

In a recent issue you mentioned that the Borough Council may be giving consideration to a request that the Princeton Water Company start a program to increase the fluoride content of the water distributed in the Princeton area to one part per million. The value of having a fluoride content in the food fed to young children has been shown in the studies made in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and elsewhere and it is apparently generally agreed that there is a marked reduction in dental cavities in the children fed these diets.

I hope that here in Princeton we do not become embroiled in such controversies that have divided many communities considering this question. If the medical experts consulted by the Council agree that it is advisable to offer the children of Princeton a fluoridated food then it is best to accept their advice.

The only question that remains is how to implement the decision. In Princeton we have a community where less than 10% of the individuals are of the age group that will benefit from fluoridation. Thus to add fluoride to the water (most of which is not imbided) seems a rather inefficient method of distributing the chemical.

Few children drink as much as one gallon of water per day, and of the hundreds of thousands of gallons of water used in Princeton everyday it is unlikely that more than 1,000 are imbided. Would it not be more economical to add the fluoride to milk (as is being done in certain parts of the country?)

This might cost less than adding it to the water and remove the compulsory use part of the program that has offended so many people. Those people who don't want the fluoridated product would be able to drink the un supplemented milk.

Before discussion of this proposed fluoridation of the Princeton water supply goes too far, it might be helpful if Town Topics published an estimate of the cost of the equipment required for operation of the program, and also determined whether it is necessary to add fluoride to the water on a year round basis or whether this could be discontinued in the summer when so much of the water is used for agricultural purposes.

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News of the Churches

More Land for Trinity. Six and one quarter acres of land have been given to Trinity Parish by Mrs. William M. Speckman for church expension, the church announced this week.

The tract lies in Lawrence Township south of Rosedale Road about half way between Province Line and Carter Road. There is enough frontage on Rosedale Road for an entrance to the property but most of it lies off the road. It backs up to the old Johnson trolley tracks that once carried a trolley from Princeton to Trenton by way of Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Speckman, long a member of Trinity Parish, is the daughter of the late Bishop Paul Matthews, formerly Bishop of the Diocese of New Jersey.

Trinity's 124-year-old parish has trebled its membership in the last 15 years and is not able to expand further on its present Mercer Street property. Two years ago a parish sub-committee on growth recommended an expansion program that would be, in a sense, a misionary program to growing areas of Princeton.

Last June, Trinity acquired 76 acres in the northeast of Princeton Township as a gift from Mrs. Moses Taylor Pyne and the church plans to expand first in that area, leaving the new tract for a later development.

Hugh D. Wise, Jr., is chairman of the Committee on Planning and Development. His co-workers are R. Manning Brown, Jr., Samuel Frothingham, Richard K. Paynter, Jr., Robert J. Shaw and John H. Wallace, Jr.

British Evangelist Here. A leading evangelist of the Church of England, the Rev. Bryan S. W. Green of Birmingham, England, will deliver a series of four evening lectures February 18-21 under the sponsorship of the University Chapel. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in McCosh 50.

His general topic will be "Christianity Makes Sense", and each talk will concern a different aspect of the Christian faith. In delivery, Canon Green is said to combine a restrained, intellectual presentation with a personable sense of humor.

Canon Green has been rector of St. Martin's in the Bull Ring, Birmingham, since 1948. He has visited the United States frequently, and has conducted evangelical campaigns in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Africa and Ceylon.

Following each of his talks, there will be an informal discussion period in Murray-Dodge. All members of the University and residents of the community are invited to attend.

Eban to Keynote Series. Abba Eban, ambassador and permanent representative for Israel to the United Nations will speak this Friday at 8 p.m. in Alexander Hall. He is speaking under the auspices of the Harvard, Yale and Princeton Hillel Foundations' 11th annual Hillel Colloqium, and he has chosen for his subject, "Israel in the Present and the Future". His talk will be broadcast over WPRB.

Two additional major lectures will be delivered at the Colloquium over the weekend: "Youth in the Cultural and Religious Destiny of Israel" by Dr. Maurice L. Zigmond, director of the Harvard Hillel Foundation who will speak on Saturday afternoon, and "The Significance of Israel for American Jewish Youth" by Dr. Judah J. Shapiro, National Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, Sunday morning.

The Colloquium sermon, "Uneven Justice", will be preached by Rabbi Richard Ruhenstein, Interim Director of the Harvard Hillel Foundation.

The three schools take turns playing host to the Colloquium each year. In addition, students from Radcliffe, Wellesley, Smith and Vassar and other women's colleges join in the social and cultural program presented.

Dr. Irving M. Levey, chaplain to Jewish students, and a committee composed of students from all four university classes have been in charge of the Colloquium this year.

Bulletin Notes. Rosedale Chapel will give a turkey dinner for the benefit of its building fund next Saturday, February 23, from 6-8 p.m. in the Chapel on Carter Road. Tickets may be bought at the door. . . . Messiah Lutheran's Walther League (high school) will give a benefit talent show, "Stage Struck" next Friday, February 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Proceeds will help to buy a small organ for a mission in Formosa.

REGULAR SERVICES

Society of Friends. Quaker Road off Mercer. Sunday, 10 a.m., upper First Day school; 11 a.m., lower school, meeting for worship. Series of three parents' meetings, to be held on successive Mondays at 8:30 p.m. at the First Day School building. February 18: lower school (nursery through second grade), Mrs. William Meredith. February 25, middle school (grades three through six), Mrs. Richard L. Stoddard. March 4, upper school and beyond. Each meeting will consist of a general review followed by a specific explanation of the work of each grade.

Princeton Jewish Center, 61 Olden Avenue. Friday, 7:15 p.m., Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman. Service will conclude at 7:45 p.m. so that congregation can attend talk by Abba Eban, Ambassador from Israel, 8 p.m., Alexander Hall.

Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., fourth in Seminar Series, Walter A. Kaufman, "Christianity vs. Judaism from the Standpoint of the Philosopher".

Church of Christ. 61 Olden Avenue. Sunday, 7 p.m., Bible study, Communion.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Nassau and Cedar Lane. Sunday, 8:15 Holy Communion, 8:15 and 11 a.m., "A Reminder and A Caution", the Rev. John Damm, Grace Lutheran Church, Teaneck; 9:45, adult discussion group, Sunday School.

University Chapel. Sunday, 11 a.m. Canon Bryan S. W. Green Rector of Birmingham, England.

Unitarian. Witherspoon YMCA. Sunday, 10:15, Minister's High-school freshmen seminar: "The Athiest, Agnostic and Theist"; 10:45, church school, 11 a.m., "Christ at Godless Harvard", the Rev. Straughan L. Gettier.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30, Sunday School, adult Bible class under Dr. D. Campbell Wycoff; 11 a.m., "Spiritual Bankruptcy", the Rev. M. Allen Kimble; 4:45 p.m., Junior Westminster Fellowship; 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship.

Christian Science. 16 Bayard Lane. Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., "Soul"; 11 a.m., Sunday School; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Testimonial Meeting.

First Baptist. John and Green. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Dr. William T. Parker, "A Still Small Voice"; 8 p.m., "A New Heart".

Calvary Baptist. Westminster Choir College Chapel. Friday, 8 p.m., Couples Club, home of William Stroud; Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., the Rev. James H. Middleton, "Sainthood in Four Lessons"; 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, home of Martha Mitchell; Wednesday, 8 p.m., World Mission Cavalcade, home of LeRoy deRossett.

Baptist at Penns Neck. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible School; 11 a.m., continuing series, "Man of Galilee", "He Being Dead Yet Speaketh", the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Youth Night.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Witherspoon and Maclean. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., "Am I My Brother's Keeper?", the Rev. Yancey L. Sims; 3:30, Pew Service with talks by Sunday School children; 8 p.m., evening worship; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., hour of prayer.

Westerly Road Church. Wilson and Westerly Roads. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages (including adult); 11 a.m., "The Diety of Jesus Christ", continuing series on Christian doctrines, the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., "Temptation".

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Nassau and Moran. Sunday masses hourly, 6 a.m.-11 a.m.

Princeton Methodist. Nassau and Vandeventer. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., first of two sermons on the Bible, "Our Lost Bible", the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 6 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

First Presbyterian. Nassau and Palmer Square. Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Dr. John R. Bode.

Next Monday and Tuesday, 8 p.m., first in series of study groups for adult non-church members, reviewing "the basic tenchings and practices of Protestant Christianity". Groups will meet one night a week (come either Monday or Tuesday) for six weeks. In the high school room of the church. For further information, call the church, 1-0103.

Second Presbyterian. Nassau and Chambers. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., upper church school; 11 a.m., lower school and service: Dr. Charles T. Fritsch, associate professor of Old Testament, Princeton Seminary. 5:30 p.m., Junior High Fellowship, "The More We Get Together", study of teen-age gangs; 6:45 p.m., Senior Fellowship, "Why I Chose to Go to Thailand", the Rev. Harry Norlander, guest speaker and missionary.

Union Presbyterian. Witherspoon Church. Sunday, 8 p.m., the Rev. David H. McAlpin, "Jewels Are For Wearing", third in a series.

Church of God in Christ. 43 Birch Ave. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 12:30 p.m., preaching (Elder D.C. Thomas, pastor); 6 p.m., Y.P.W.W.; 8 p.m., evening service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., Pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., Church night.

Miller Chapel. Seminary Campus. Sunday, 6:45 p.m., Vesper service.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., morning prayer, 11 a.m., the Rev. John E. Booty.

Trinity Episcopal, 33 Mercer. Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:15 a.m., Family Eucharist and upper church school; 11 a.m. lower school and service of Holy Communion, sermon by Dr. John V. Butler.

Kingston Presbyterian. Sunday, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Henry W. Reaps; 3 p.m., Senior Westminster Fellowship will conduct service for residents of the El-Mar Nursing Home, Penns Neck; 7 p.m. Senior Fellowship, "Is the Devil Real?"; Junior Westminster Fellowship, "On Pins and Needles"; Junior Fellowship, "The Indestructible Book."

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Witherspoon and Quarry. Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday School breakfast, Parish House; 9:45, Sunday School; 11 a.m., "Becoming Effective on the Teams of Life," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., "Presbyterian Workshop," the Rev. Mr. Anderson.

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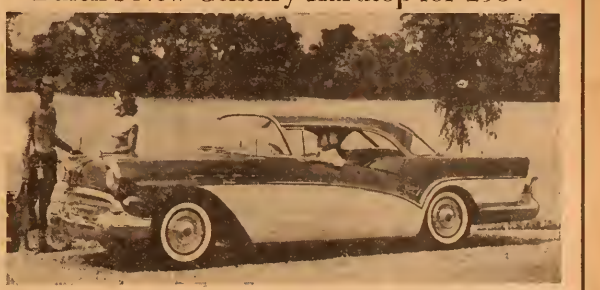

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ON PAGES 24 - 31

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A. — Brookstone is the former Russell estate of 210 acres which is being improved into 76 building plots for sale to discerning purchasers.

Q.—Where is Brookstone?
A. — Brookstone is in the exclusive Western Section of Town at Rosedale Road and along historic Stony Brook. It is surrounded by the homes and estates of many prominent families of Princeton. It lies entirely within the Town of Princeton.

Q.—How large are the plots?
A. — Each homesite is at least 2 acres; others more than 3½ acres. Some plots have frontage on picturesque Stony Brook. Most lots are beautifully wooded; the rest are natural farmland.

Q.—How many plots are available?
A. — No more than 15 building sites are for sale this year.

Q.—Are the utilities in?
A. — Public water supply and electricity is now available to every plot in Section I. A performance bond has been posted with the Town of Princeton guaranteeing all improvements.

Q.—Are there restrictions?
A. — To safeguard the purchaser, deed restrictions have been filed to assure architecture in harmony with the natural beauty of the area. Entrance to Brookstone is only by way of Fairway Drive, a 100 foot wide approach of 2 one-way roads separated by a landscaped center mall. No individual driveways are permitted onto Rosedale Road.

Q.—Can a purchaser choose his own architect and builder?
A. — Yes. Among the purchasers of lots in Section I, several are readying plans to build their home this spring.

Q.—Is title insurance available?
A. — Yes. Plots are guaranteed and insured by a quarter-million dollar title policy. All lots in Section I are free and clear of any mortgage.

Q.—How much is a lot?
A. — Prices start from $10,000 for each plot.

Q.—Who has more information and a map of Brookstone?
A. — See your own Broker or Realtor.

FOR RENT: Pleasant front-room for gentleman. 52 Aiken Ave. 2-14-2t

GET THAT SUMMER TAN now, right here in Princeton, with a General Electric sunlamp. Healthy protection for the whole family, especially the children. Only $10.49. Thorne's Drug Store, 168 Nassau St. Tel. 1-0077. 2-12-2t

FEMALE CLERK-TYPISTS

Several openings. Typing required with speed not important in some cases. Will train in billing procedures, switchboard relief and/or statistical work. Will accept mature woman with or without recent experience. Company benefits include completely paid group insurance—life, hospital and surgical—two coffee breaks daily with free coffee. Paid vacation this year and 6 paid holidays a year, new air-conditioned building and attractive lunch-room with low-cost cafeteria. Tel. Mrs. Thompson, 1-6000.

FOR RENT: Three new 3-bedroom homes in Hightstown residential area. Call Hightstown 8-1124. 2-7-tf

R. VENDETTI & SON
Excavators
Septic Tanks Footings
Laterals Oil Tanks
252 Mt. Lucas Road
Princeton, N. J.
Tel. 1-1553
5-17-tf

PIANO TEACHER WANTED to teach harmony, theory, playing by ear to 13-year-old boy not interested in conventional music lessons. Has three years' background in piano. Either class or private. Write Box A-31, Town Topics. 2-7-tf

FOR WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING
Call
H. A. BURGER & SON
217 Nassau St. Tel. 1-0449

GORDON H. WARE
Burrowes Aluminum
Combination Windows
Metal Weatherstripping
Jalousie Porch Enclosures
TEL. PENNINGTON 7-0137

Bird Seed
and
Bird Feeders
Outdoor Electric Lamps
ROSEDALE
GARDEN MARKET
262 Alexander Street
Telephone 1-3201

PROOF - READER and apprentice proof-reader wanted. Steady work. Princeton University Press. 2-14-2t

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, $2.96 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.
BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
2-14-tf

FOR SALE: White sewing machine, Rotary de luxe 400. Walnut cabinet, excellent condition, two years old. Must sell because need portable. Tel. 1-2577-J. 2-14-tf

THE COVERED DISH
WILL BE CLOSED
Until the beginning of April. Watch this space for grand re-opening with surprise dishes for your spring entertaining.
2-14-tf

KENMORE IRONER for sale. Used very little. Call 1-0710. 2-7-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 24 - 31

FOR WORKING MOTHER: Expert care for your child in my home. Tel. 1-1945. 2-7-2t

PAINTING AND DECORATING
Have Your Work Done Now—
The Price Is Right
The Time Is Right
F. W. SCHUESSLER
Tel. 3582-R-12
12-1-tf

WOMEN NEED COSMETICS. There is a tremendous demand for Avon. We have attractive opening for capable women who desire to earn money. Write Mrs. Charles Schmeal, Box 239, Kenvil, N. J. 2-7-2t

$22,500
THREE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS
New home in nice area near both schools with carport and over-size storage area. 14' x 22' living room with brick fireplace. Pleasant, airy kitchen with wall oven and range top.
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BUILDERS
188 Nassau Street
Tel. 1-1320
1-24-tf

SALE OF PENGUIN line of fine, sewn-bound books at Edward Callanan's in New Hope, Pa. This is a final close-out sale. Every book must be sold. Starting prices will be 33⅓% below listed. Large group of Pelicans, Penguins and Doubleday Anchors all included in sale. Open Sundays 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.; closed Mondays. Sale ends 6 p.m. Sunday, February 24.

FOR RENT: Modern five-room apartment, colored tile bath, first floor. Wiggins Street. Lease to September 1 or longer. Adults preferred. $130 monthly. Tel. 1-0633.

FOR RENT
Furnished house, February 1 - September 1. Four bedrooms, two baths. $250 per month including lawn care. Two miles from town.
LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
32 Chambers Street
Tel. 1-1416

ACCOUNTANTS: Fast-growing public accounting firm has openings for a senior and two junior accountants interested in public accounting as a career. Senior preferred with at least three years' experience. Eventual partnership. All replies held confidential. Write Box B-3, Town Topics, giving qualifications, expected salary, etc. 8-23-tf

OFFICE SPACE
Extra desirable office space—approximately 550 sq. ft. Next to First National Bank Building, Nassau Street. Three large windows facing Nassau Street. One floor up. 86 Nassau Street. Tel. 1-9660.
2-7-tf

HELP WANTED: Bookeeper, male or female, with bookkeeping experience and ability to type. Good working conditions, hospitalization available, 5½-day week, centrally located. Write Box A-13, Town Topics 1-24-tf

GENERAL DRAFTING
Specializing in charts, graphs and maps. Call Pr. 1-5326 or Owen 5-2760. 1-31-2t

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Jacques Kufpermann
will hold
evening classes
in Oil Painting
Technique
at the Little Gallery
39 Palmer Square.
Registration
Feb. 7 through 22
Call 1-0395
or 1-2186

FOR RENT OR SALE: 3 bedroom house in center of town. Has been completely remodeled and decorated. New bath, new kitchen, laundry. $150 per month. Call 1-6464. 2-7-2t

FOR SALE
Montgomery Township

6½ Acre Estate, charming 200 yr. old Colonial, 10 rooms, 4½ baths, fireplaces. Swimming pool, orchard, brook. Many interesting features. Asking $60,000.

Beautiful one-story three-bedroom house. Stone front one acre, view of Millstone valley. Unusual features throughout. Oil-baseboard heat. Asking $26,500.

Excellent old house with character, larger living room, dining room and hall, large modern kitchen, panelled den, four nice bedrooms and bath up. Oil heat. Full basement, two-car garage, large lot, good neighborhood. Three miles from Princeton. $23,500.

Attractive older home. Eight large rooms, two new baths. Electric stove and refrigerator. Oil heat, nice yard with large shade trees. $17,500.

Business opportunity. New modern store, grocery and luncheonette on old established business location, over 30 years. Going business. Small amount of cash needed. Fine opportunity for right person. Reasonable rent.

E. F. MAY, Broker
Blawenburg, N. J.
Tel. Hopewell 6-0891
2-7-2t

FOR SALE: Sunbeam Mix-master with food chopper attachment. $15. Call 1-4851.

MAN WANTED to work on truck. Tel. 1-3557 and ask for Mr. Leming.

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CAMP SOLITUDE
Lake Placid, N. Y.
Boys and Girls, Ages 10-19
Beginners and advanced. Voice piano, theory, band and orchestral instruments. All land and water sports. Approved by The Federation of Music Clubs and Educators, members A.C.A. Catalogue.
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2-14-tf

FOR SALE: Old walnut lowboy, four drawers. Older Chinese cabinet, all inlaid with silver trim. Call 1-0713.

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on page 11

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SURGICAL PHARMACY
SINCE 1875
Crutches Wheel Chairs
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Look! 4-bedrooms, tile bath, living-room, fine kitchen, carport and good storage space. Deep lot. $16,000.

Roomy home in a convenient location. Living-room with fireplace, large dining area, kitchen with dishwasher, entrance hall, 5 bedrooms or 4 bedrooms and study, 2 tile baths, 2-car garage. A fine home, properly priced at $33,000.

Colonial home built in 1742 and kept up to date. Living-room and dining-room with fireplaces, library, playroom, kitchen and bath on first floor. Five bedrooms and 4 baths on second. Swimming pool, gorgeous grounds. $60,000.

3-bedroom home on 1½ acres, living-room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, tile bath, basement, $25,000.

Good small home in Kingston. Living-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, finished recreation room, 1½ car garage. $25,500, furnished.

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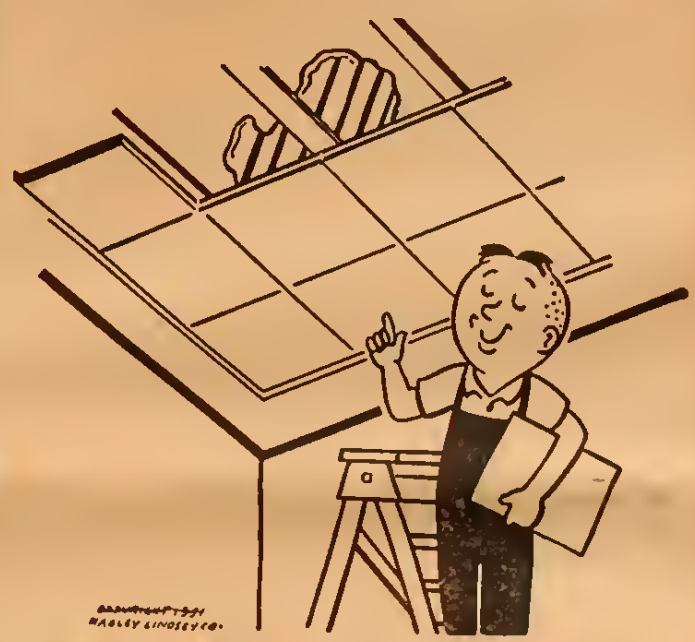

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Stop in today. We'll loan you a stapler FREE.

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Weldtex: *attractive striated surface. No visible joints between panels. Adaptable to many interesting designs.*

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PROOF - READER and apprentice proof-reader wanted. Steady work. Princeton University Press. 2-14-2t

FOR SALE: Telefunken opus-6 hi-fidelity radio, AM, FM, short wave, six speakers, RCA hi-fi changer, filter system, furniture-finished console. Perfect condition. Robert Good, 214 Brown, Theological Seminary. Tel. 1-9773.

THREE-ROOM, completely furnished apartment with garage, 564 South Main St., Hightstown. $95. Telephone Hightstown 8-1369. 1-31-tf

BOY DID WE HAVE FUN and did you miss it! In fact, it was more laughs than we ever had while getting KO'd! Next meeting of the KD Club: midnight Friday, King's Inn

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FOR SALE: Ten room custom house, attached two-car garage, well-landscaped, quiet setting, in Montgomery Township, just three miles from Shopping Center. Extra one-car garage, 18x18. Asking $29,750. Offers considered. Call 1-1481-R-3. 1-31-tf

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Five rooms and bath, heat and all utilities. $125 monthly. Apply Matson's Flower Mart and Garden Supply, side entrance. Route 27, four miles north of Princeton. 1-10-tf

FOR SALE

6-room house, bath, attached garage, full basement, oil heat, one acre ground. $13,000.

In Princeton. Kitchen, dining-room, pantry and breakfast room, living room with fireplace. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, bath. Full basement, oil heat, large lot. $16,000.

3 bedroom ranch house. Large living room with dining area. Fully equipped kitchen. Car port, attractive lot. $23,500.

JENNY CORTESE, Broker
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. - Tel. 1-2051

FOR SALE: Mitchell Hi-Fi record player with GE diamond sapphire cartridge, Webster changer. Perfect set, owner has bought much more costly combination. Yours for $93. Original list, $200. Also Ansley FM-AM radio, beautiful fidelity and cabinet, $17. Both of above, $105 for quick sale. Also Sears gas log, 26 inches, hardly used, for give-away price, $11. Tel. 1-1243-R, evenings and weekends. 1-31-4t

Clearance Sale on

TV SETS

Prices slashed to 50% off

PRINCETON LISTENING POST
164 Nassau St. Tel. 1-4933

1-3-tf

FOUND: Boy's school ring. Telephone 1-2049-J after 5 p.m.

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GENERAL DEVICES, INC.
1820 N. Olden Avenue
Trenton, N. J.

1-24-tf

POODLE PUPPIES for sale. Standard, male and females, 6 weeks, AKC registered. Champion background. Tel. Hopewell 6-0120-J-3.

HAS ANYONE LOST A POLAR BEAR? Found one — all-white female Great Pyrenees with collar but no tag. Can have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Tel. 1-2173.

WANTED: Man with automobile parts or machine experience interested in excellent opportunity to start as service order clerk. Shelton Motor Co., 300 Witherspoon.

LAND FOR SALE: Residential zone. Approximately 40 acres, 3,000-foot frontage. All cleared, on fine county road, Allentown, N. J. area, 15 miles from Princeton, 10 miles east of Trenton. Tel. 1-2196. 2-7-tf

I WILL NEED three or four room, unfurnished apartment June 1 or earlier. Will only consider attractive rooms in desirable neighborhood. Will sign long-term lease. Please reply to Box A-9, Town Topics. 1-17-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 24-31

CLOSE-OUT SALE of all records at Edward Callanan's, Mechanic St., New Hope. Unusual prose, poetry and music of all types on 33⅓ discs, reduced by 33% and more. Some records half list price. Sale closes February 24 at 6 p.m. Open Sundays; closed Mondays.

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Brand new wedding gowns, leading manufacturer's samples, retailing up to $200. Sold from $39 to $99. Latest styles as shown in Brides magazines and best Shops. All perfect gowns. Many beautiful designer's originals at one-third of retail price, in Mercer County's largest collection of Bridals. Also latest Bridesmaid's gowns. Wonderful opportunity for Brides-To-Be.

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Cocktail dresses, holiday formals and party gowns, retailing up to $70, sold from $10 to $34. Perfect manufacturer's samples. Many beautiful one-of-a-kind originals by leading designers for high school, college girls.

PRESTON'S BRIDAL HOUSE
36 Parkside Avenue, Trenton, N. J.
Phone for Information and
Appointment
EXPORT 2-6060

10-25-tf

RADIO - TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Day and evening service. Princeton's Music Center: THE MUSIC SHOP. Tel. 1-1943 - 1944. Radios, television, sheet music, records. 12-13-tf

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and cottages. Kitchen, modern, furnished. Daily, weekly or monthly. Apply Pine Tree Cottages, 4 miles south of Princeton traffic circle on U. S. No. 1 2-16-tf

FOR SALE

Comfortable two-bedroom house in excellent condition. A large landscaped lot, two-car garage and other features make this a desirable house for a small family. $12,600.

C. R. SMITH, JR., Broker
Franklin Park, N. J.
Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-5511

1-10-tf

FOR RENT: Furnished studio apartment with large living-bedroom, kitchen and bath. Conveniently located in Borough, one block from Nassau Street. Single person preferred. Call 1-1173-M. 1-24-tf

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$15,800

OLD COLONIAL: 13 rooms, two baths. Hot water oil heat. Easily converted into apartments.
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THE JOHN MARCUS
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12-8-tf

HAGEN'S RECORDING STUDIO
All-purpose, high quality recordings made in our studio with balanced acoustics. Two pianos and all other recording facilities available. Records made from any type of sound medium to 45, LP or 78 records. Portable tape machine for rent.
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Princeton 1-3353

1-12-tf

LOST: Pearl necklace last Sunday afternoon on Park Place. Reward. Would finder please tel. 1-4919.

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WOODWORK
214 Alexander St. - Pr. 1881
Furniture Repaired - Restored
Remodeled or Made to Order
Drapes - Auto Seats - Slipcovers
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4-12-tf

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Phone: Pennington 7-0173
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Three-bedroom Ranch. Living-room, open fireplace, dining-room, modern kitchen. $21,000.

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PRICED FROM $11,490
NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETS—from $78 per month

● 7 BIG ROOMS ● 3 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS
● BREAKFAST AREA ● SEPARATE DINING AREA
● 22' FINISHED RECREATION ROOM ● BUILT-IN GARAGES

These newly designed ranch, front-to-back and back-to-front split level homes are considered one of the finest buys in the state. The location is ideal from the standpoint of convenience, schools, churches, shopping and transportation to nearby Trenton. The homes themselves offer the most modern conveniences as seen in only the more expensive homes . . . . OVERSIZED KITCHENS with BUILT-IN OVEN and counter-top ranges, knotty pine cabinets with FORMICA WORK SURFACES . . . colored ceramic tile baths and fixtures . . . entrance foyer with guest closet . . . big closets with sliding doors . . . all homes on beautifully landscaped large plots.

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LOCATED BETWEEN PRINCETON AND TRENTON

DIRECTIONS: Route No. 1 south to Route 533, turn left and follow 533, then to the left on Nottingham Way to Landers Dr., then left to model home. From Trenton, take Route 33 at Nottingham Way, then turn left to model home on Landers Dr. From Hightstown, Route 130 to Nottingham Way, then right to model home.

HAMILTON SQUARE, N. J.
PHONE JU 7-9817

MODEL HOME LOCATED ON LANDERS DR., JUST OFF 3000 NOTTINGHAM WAY. OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS 'TIL 8 P. M.

Agents: M & M REALTY, EXport 4-3196

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Available immediately. Four rooms on third floor. Center of town. Adults only. Tel. 1-2018 after 5 p.m. 1-10-tf

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Fine Office Equipment

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 rooms and bath, all conveniences. Utilities supplied, $70 per month. Adults only. Private entrance. Tel. 1-1805-W.

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LOCAL AND INTER-STATE MOVERS

Princeton 1-0782

$20 REWARD for information resulting in recovery of light-weight English bike, man's full size, stolen from premises 294 Nassau St. Dark red with white fenders, but may have been repainted. Caliper band brakes. Handlebars unusual in appearance as they do not rise above level of the upright to which they are secured. Tires must be inflated by inserting valve attached to valve cap. If information is received from several sources, reward will be divided among those to whom recovery of bike is due. Second-hand bike dealers may claim reward by restoring bike; if they paid more for it, may claim difference by identifying person who sold it. Tel. 1-3617.

REWEAVING AND MENDING done by experienced weaver. Reasonable. Call Kerkweave, Monmouth Junction 7-3765.

'55 DESOTO HARDTOP

Excellent condition. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio and heater, defroster, windshield washer, two-tone, back-up lights, side-view mirror, six wheels, 2 snow tires, white walls. One owner, one driver. Bought and serviced locally. Asking $1945, private owner, no dealers. Call, office hours, 1-4450; Saturday and Sunday, 1-5026.

THE MAN WHO CAME in to my place on February 1 and made off with gas and an ax is still at large. Please bring back can. Jack Cray's Garage, 32-34 Moore Street.

WE WOULD LIKE to place Monroe Carter who has been with us five years, previous position 11 years; trustworthy, excellent worker. Wants daytime job as janitor. Tel. 1-3663 or 1-6880, Sturhahn. 2-14-2t

LOT WANTED
RESIDENTIAL A SECTION
HALF ACRE OR MORE
CLOSE TO TOWN
PRIVATE PARTY
FOR TRADITIONAL-TYPE
ARCHITECTURE
TEL. 1-4247
2-14-2t

THE PRINCETON PANEL in Research Park has a position open for an experienced typist-clerical assistant who can organize and set up our new library. We are willing to train someone who has no formal library experience but who has basic knowledge of office procedure and follow-through. Please tel. 1-6294.

UNUSUAL CERAMICS

GLASS! BRASS!

HERMAN'S GIFT SHOP

164 Witherspoon St.

(Two Blocks from Princeton Hospital)

Telephone 8432

INDIVIDUAL OR GROUP instruction in Reading. Carden Method. Call 1-2049-W. 12-6-tf

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Slip Covers - Draperies

Antiques - Reupholstering

No job too small

No job too big.

Mr. Sayler personally will come to your home or office with samples and give you decorating advice.

TEL. PLAINSBORO 3-4184

Finest Workmanship

Reasonably Priced

12-23-tf

FREE: Handsome orange-cream kitten, 6 weeks, ready to leave mama cat. Tel. 1-3062-J.

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BAILEY'S

Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts

Panties - Girdles - Dungarees

Princeton Shopping Center

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UNUSUAL USED CAR VALUE: Less than 4,600 honest-to-goodness miles on this 1955 Dodge being sold to settle estate. 2-door, black, 6-cylinder, radio and heater, tubeless tires, undercoating, standard shift. Looks, smells and handles like a new car. Private party offers this car with unconditional 30-day guarantee for $1449. J. McGrath, 13 Olden Avenue. Tel. 1-0817-W.

TIME ON YOUR HANDS? Part-time "Girl Friday" needed with congenial office staff of local company. No steno required. For full information tel. 1-3333.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 24 - 31

ROOMS FOR RENT: 177 Harrison St. Gentleman preferred. Call 1-3157.

WANTED: 3, 4, 5 bedroom homes. We have MANY clients waiting during this busy season. If you are selling your home be sure to call our live-wire organization and we will list it immediately. E. C. HILL, REALTOR, 238 Nassau, 1-5505. 1-10-tf

IF YOU WANT good aluminum combination storm and screen windows, aluminum doors, jalousies, etc., you cannot get better prices or service than from Douglas Wright. Tel. 1-1863-W. 12-13-tf

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of all types - offset printing, draftsman's supplies. We guarantee our quality and service.

PRINCETON PHOTO PROCESS CO.

11 Witherspoon Street

Telephone 4020

12-1-tf

CLOTHES IN A MESS?

Dry cleaning at W. H. Lahey, 150 Nassau Street, is done readily, done reasonably and, above all, done right. Tel. 1-0502. 2-7-2t

YOUNG WOMAN WANTED for full-time, permanent position with Princeton consulting firm. College training in accounting, corporation finance, statistics, security analysis. Business experience not required. Salary commensurate with training and experience. Send resume to Box A-3, Town Topics. 1-17-tf

For Firms With as Few as Ten Employees

New insurance coverages provide life, hospital and medical protection. Get the facts . . .

Call

WESLEY H. OWENS, Broker

Real Estate and Insurance

Tel. 1-4444

2-7-tf

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care for your children in her own home while you work or shop. By the hour, day or week. Home approved by Board of Health. Tel. 1-3208 9-27-tf

FOR SALE

New nylon frieze three-piece living room suite, special, $250. New cocktail tables with matching end tables, $8 each. Chests of drawers, desks and desk chairs.

We Buy and Sell Used Furniture

Always at Your Service

Our Greatest Asset—Your Good Will

Ample Parking at

SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE

178 Alexander St.

APARRI SCHOOL OF DANCE. Classes for children and adults. For further information telephone Mlle Gibbons. 1-1822 10-11-tf

MERRIMADE, INC.

Fine Stationery and Paper Accessories

Call

Mrs. Mitchell Diehlenn

1-1788

CARPENTER by job or hour. Free estimates. Tel. Hopewell 6-0571-R-11. 12-30-tf

ROOMS FOR RENT:

By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. 1-9888. 11-1-tf

SPEND A RIDING WEEKEND at John Jackson's, Bonaventure Farm, Cheyney, Pennsylvania. Inclusive rates, 40-50 horses, 200 acres in heart of West Chester fox-hunting country. Instruction and supervision by Miss Pip Griffith, Institute of the Horse, England. Hunters, hacks, ponies for sale. Guaranteed satisfaction. Tel. Export 9-6950. 2-14-2t

FEMALE SECRETARY

Will accept slow steno, but must be good typist. Ability to get along with people essential. Interesting and varied duties dealing mainly with personnel records and problems. Salary commensurate with ability. Hours 9-5 five days. Company benefits include completely paid group insurance—life, hospital and surgical—two coffee breaks daily with free coffee. Paid vacation this year and 8 paid holidays a year, new air-conditioned building and attractive luncheroom with low-cost cafeteria. Tel. Mrs. Thompson, 1-6000.

SADDLES AND BRIDLES wanted. Look in your attic. Pay cash for any number. Write John Jackson, Bonaventure, Cheyney, Pa. 2-14-2t

'53 CHEVROLET model 210, 2-door, power glide, radio and heater, clean, $750. Tel. 1-4960.

ANTIQUES: Tables, chests, night stands, beds, dry sinks, dough trough on legs, sets of chairs, Boston rockers, glassware and lamps. Millstone Antique Shop, Lower Harrison Street near U. S. No. 1. Tel. 1-3928-W. Open Sundays, evenings by appointment.

FOR RENT: Neatly furnished room for professional or business man. Tel. 1-5564-J.

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Featherweight Champ

ONLY 7½ LBS.

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- Sturdy aluminum construction
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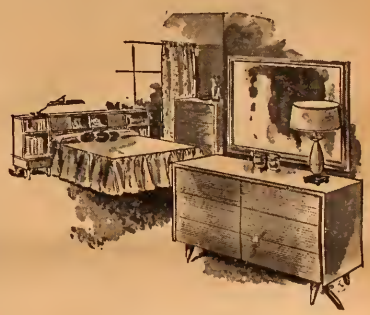
134 Nassau Street Tel. 3413

Open Fri. Eve. Until 9 P. M.



ESPECIALLY DESIGNED WITH THE FUTURE AND YOUR PURSE IN MIND!

3-Piece Basic Bedroom Group $291.00

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ALSO HEADQUARTERS FOR

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76th Anniversary

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Year after year regularly sold for $59.50

ONCE AGAIN DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO

$39.95

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343 NASSAU STREET

(Corner Nassau and Harrison)

Parking in Rear Tel. 1-5548

ROOF - READER and apprentice proof-reader wanted. Steady work. Princeton University Press. 2-14-2t

FOR SALE: 1954 Ford, two-door 8. Low mileage, nice condition. Original owner. Call Plainsboro 3-5924. 2-14-2t

FOR RENT: House near Shopping Center. Four bedrooms, garage, fenced-in rear yard. $140 per month, available March 1. Tel. 1-3328-J.

YOU NEED A HOUSE
WE NEED THE BUSINESS

If the whole problem of finding a place to live in Princeton is getting you down, come in and see us. Perhaps we can give you some ideas.

WEATHERLY, INC.
BUILDERS
PRINCETON, N. J.

WE ARE CLEARING OUT our store room and have some wonderful buys in used refrigerators and washers in excellent condition. Will be sold only Thursday, Friday, Saturday, February 14, 15, 16 at Nassau Service Co., right next door to the Rug Mart on the State Road.

DAYS WORK WANTED for Saturdays and every other Monday. Experienced. Write Box A-32, Town Topics. 2-14-2t

SAVE $2 . . . Bring in Your
Borgana-Ollegra-Cloud No. 9
All Oynel-Orlon
COATS CLEANED **$5**
Open 'til 9 P. M.
Sundays 'til 5 2 Day Service
State Furriers
Rt. 33 Near Mercerville FACTORY SALESROOM
Rt. 1 to Clarksville Left to Mercerville

Open 24 Hours
Groceries, Gasoline
Fireplace Wood, Kindling
Charcoal Briquets
MARY WATTS
ROUTE 206
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
We Deliver TeL 9088

WANTED: A discarded letter-press. Write A. D., P.O. Box 526, Princeton.

PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair, reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster, Twin Oaks 6-0528 2-12-4t

WE'LL LEAVE IT UP to the customers. Ask them who does the best shoe work in town. They all know it's "John on John Street" between Langrocks and Kopps. 2-14-tf

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP
Drapes, Slipcovers and Upholstery
6-8 Station Road, Princeton Junction
Tel. Plainsboro 3-5928 4-19-tf

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton now meeting regularly Monday evenings, 8:30 p.m. If you have a drinking problem, want information or are otherwise interested, please write Box G-1, Town Topics, or tel. Export 2-9131. 2-9-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 24 - 31

FOR RENT: Three-bedroom house in Princeton Township. Phone Haddonfield 9-3649 during week or Princeton 1-0463-W Feb. 16-17.

MORTGAGE MONEY
NOW AVAILABLE
As Little as One-Third Down
Buys Any of These Homes.
Located in Princeton and Vicinity

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
SPLIT LEVEL, 3-4 BR, 2½ baths $24,990
RANCH, 3 BR, 1 bath 25,500
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UNDER CONSTRUCTION
OCCUPANCY 60 DAYS
SPLIT LEVEL, 3-4 BR, 2½ baths $24,990
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Consult
WESLEY H. OWENS, BROKER
Real Estate and Insurance
Tel. 1-4444 2-7-tf

FOR SALE: Two-months old black Labrador Retreiver puppies, AKC registered. Bench and Field champion stock. May be seen at 493 Grand Ave., West Trenton. Tel. evenings, Mr. Kenneth Golden, Export 4-5059. 1-31-3t

WANTED
Bookkeeper-Typist
Experience Necessary
HILTON REALTY CO.
Tel. 1-5080 1-31-tf

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, June '57, wants baby-sitting job on Nassau Street in summer. Have driver's license and lots of experience with children. Call 1-4098.

FOR SALE
Attractive, modern, 1¼ story, six room, Levittown, Pa. house on rose-covered lot. 25 minutes from Princeton. Living costs more than offset commuting expense. Call W. Scott, 1-4200 or Windsor 6-3657. 2-14-2t

MATERNITY CLOTHES bought at Lord & Taylor's; size 12. All are bandbox fresh and priced at less than half original cost. Bathing suit, never worn, $7; chic two-piece black silk dress, $14; black striped cotton suit, sheds soil and wrinkles, $11; turquoise cotton dress, two piece, $7; white pique and plaid blouse and Bermuda shorts, $8; black and white two-piece dress, $5. Tel. 1-2245.

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SHOP AT HOME SERVICE
Our trained decorators are ready to come to your home to give you expert advice on any and all problems.
Also we still maintain our large stock of furniture for immediate delivery. It costs no more to buy through us.
NASSAU INTERIORS
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FOR SALE: Two comfortable coil spring beds with mattresses and headboards, one full size, one three-quarter, $10 for both. Girl's white boots with figure skates, size 9, $5; girl's dresses to fit 8-10 years from $1.50 each. Call 1-3280 after 7 p.m.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
180 Nassau Street
WEEKLY CLINIC
Thursday, 10 A. M. - 12 Noon
Telephone 3062
Monday Through Friday
10 A. M. - 12 Noon
2-14-tf

PORTRAITS AND PASSPORTS. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday until 5 p.m., Tuesday until 6. No appointment needed. Tel. 1-2271, Maria Williams Studio, 162 Nassau. 1-31-tf

BUY BUICK FOR '57!
Also Good Used Cars
GREGORY BUICK
308 Nassau St. Telephone 1-3109

APARTMENT: Studio living room, kitchenette, bedroom, bath, garage. Four miles Princeton. Require couple with non-employed wife. Unfurnished, except refrigerator and stove. Desirable, $60 monthly. Lease to September and longer. Write Room 3503, 50 Broadway, New York 4, N. Y. 2-7-2t

BE DIFFERENT: Have Smorgasbord at your next party. Catered by Paula and Tilla. Tel 1-3469-R-1 or 1-0987. Ex. 7-4-5T

JUMPING JACK - Crazy Jim - Terrific Tony - Glabrous Joe are now rendering sweet and jumpy laments at Robbinsville Bar and Grill—"Trenton's Leading Night Club." Also available for dances, concerts and parties. Call 1-1129-J or 1-3966-M.

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PLAYSCHOOL FOR CHILDREN 3-5. Mornings Mon. - Fri. Now in session. New pupils will be accepted. Transportation included. Located 3 miles from Princeton. Beautiful farm setting, livestock, 5-acre outdoor playground, 7,000 square feet sheltered play area, quarter mile off highway. Class limit 10. Experienced instructors teach music, dancing, arts, crafts, games. Emobasia oo cooperative play and pre-school training. Approved by state board of education. Modest all-inclusive tuition fee payable monthly. Operated by Shipetaukin Country Day School, Mr and Mrs Bradley Keboe, Directors. Tel. 1-1640. 10-4-tf

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Local and Long Distance
Moving, Packing
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Four Storage Warehouses
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FOR SALE: Trim, white clapboard cottage in Borough. Two generous bedrooms, bathroom with new fixtures, living room, dining room, kitchen on first floor; heated and insulated attic, full basement, new gas-fired heating system, large fenced-in backyard. April occupancy. $15,900. Tel. 1-3438-R. 2-7-tf

The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
PRINCE CHEVROLET
356-383 Nassau Street
Tel. 1-3350

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 31.

FARM FRESH EGGS
AND POULTRY
Call at The Will-A-Bee Farm
Opposite the Dutch Neck
School House
MRS. WILLIAM E. ROSZEL
Call Plainsboro 3-5914
1-31-4t

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INC.
PRINCETON 1-1702-J TRENTON EXport 3-8214

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Suburban living with every city convenience. Protective restricted zoning.
Three - four bedrooms — 2 or more baths. No two houses alike — oversized rooms — ultra-modern kitchen — 1 and 2 car garages — minimum ½ acre lots
From $25,900
Twenty-five year mortgages available
Several homes available for immediate occupancy.
Directions: From Princeton north on Route 27, (Nassau Street) to Snowden Lane. Turn left and follow arrows to Overbrook Estates.
Custom Built Homes by
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Sales Agents
MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.
470 Georges Road
North Brunswick, N. J.
CH 9-8282
149 Grover Avenue
Princeton, N. J.
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PRINCETON BOROUGH
Attractively located. Four bedrooms, two baths. Fireplace. Oil heat. Basement laundry. Attached garage. Large, landscaped lot. $23,000.

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One story brick in excellent condition. Living room with fireplace. Dining room. Large modern kitchen. Two bedrooms. Tile bath. Oil heat. Appliances included. Three heated garages now rented. Low priced at $23 - 500.

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Corner property one block from bus line. Suitable for conversion to two-family. Eight rooms includes 4 bedrooms. New American Standard furnace with oil burner. Attic. Dry basement. Aluminum storm sash and screens. Slate roof. Detached oversized garage. $18,000.

SUBURBAN
TWO-ACRE BUILDING PLOTS
$3,000 - $3,500 AND UP

HOPEWELL
Two-bedroom ranch. Oil hot water heat. Some appliances included. Aluminum storm sash and screens. Detached 2-car garage. Shade trees. Low taxes. $16,000.

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Broker
94 Nassau Street
PRINCETON 1-0095 or 1-0096
Evenings and Sundays, Call
Park Mullinnix, Salesman
Princeton 1-1176-R
Emily Winans, Saleswoman
Princeton 1-0645

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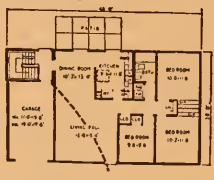
ARE AN ANSWER TO AN EVER-PRESENT
PRINCETON PROBLEM
A Quality Home at a Reasonable Price
These modern California contemporary style homes, through careful engineering design, have achieved the maximum in savings and, on the other hand, incorporate the most luxurious features of modern architectural thought — Vaulted ceilings, diffuse lighting, waist-high ovens, mahogany cabinets, Thermopane glass throughout are only some of the many available modifications.
Weatherly, Inc. can build you this house on a 4" concrete slab for $15,080.00



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128½ NASSAU STREET
Closed Sunday

Complete Glassware Line
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Spring Dresses
With Jackets
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Cotton Prints
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YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S
Westinghouse
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H. B. WULF APPLIANCES
Where Service AFTER the Sale Counts
233 Mt. Lucas Road
Telephone 1-0108

Breyer's Ice Cream
99c
Half Gallon
COX'S
180 Nassau Street
Open Until 9 p. ....
Sundays 'til 2 p. m.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT WANTED in Princeton area by working couple with car. Call 1-3770, ext. 288.

The Annual Meeting
of the
PRINCETON
SMALL ANIMAL
RESCUE LEAGUE
will be held Thursday evening, February 14, at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. All residents of the community, whether members or not, are cordially invited to attend and hear about the aims and accomplishments of this volunteer organization.

FEMALE CLERK-TYPIST. Excellent opportunity if you like diversified office work. Vacation, holidays, health benefits, five day week. Regular merit increases. Wengel Service Corporation, 90 Nassau Street. Call 1-4900.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 24 - 31

SAME DAY TV and appliance service till 9 p.m. All wringer washers, Philco, Bendix and Whirlpool automatic. Call 1-3563-R-12. 2-14-2t

TWO ACRE LOT for sale in residential—farm area. Please call 1-3897 before 1 p.m. 2-14-2t

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Live-in preferred. Experienced, reliable. Good salary. Call 1-4354.

FOR SALE OR RENT
NEW CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES in beautiful wooded area; 3-4-5 bedrooms—split level, ranch, 2 story, Cape Cods. Priced from $33,700 to $41,900. 20-year mortgages if needed. Rentals $250 up.
Model Rome Open for Inspection
HAROLD A. PEARSON
(Builder)
180 State Rd. Telephone 1-0715
10-4-tf

WORK WANTED: Job carpenter, painting, paper hanging. Tel. Hopewell 6-0575-R-3 evenings. 12-6-U

APPLIANCE INSTALLATION
AND REPAIRS
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Nassau Service Company
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(Next to Rug Mart)
6-28-tf

PRINCETON HOBBY CENTER. Everything for the modeler. Boats, planes, trains. Tel. 1-1964 or come in and meet Aaron. 12 Witherspoon St. 12-22-tf

INTELLIGENT VIRGINIAN who minds her business. With background. Came from Coatesville, Pa., a citizen of Princeton, N. J. over 26 years, wishes work of all types. Days work, cleaning, hospitals, schools, laundry with a dryer, bachelors', the country or the city. Have written reference. Please call Ellen Wilson after 6 p.m., 1-2409. 1-3-6t

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Painting - Contractor
Formerly Associated With
P.O.W. Paint Contractors
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BABY SITTING. 75c per hour. Call 1-2224-R.

FOR RENT: Eight - room country house, including three bedrooms and 1½ baths. Coal stoker and hot water steam (only $225 yearly to heat). Seven miles from Princeton. Call Charter 7-1840.

WANTED: Flower shop assistant. Experience unnecessary. The Flower Basket, 136 Nassau Street. Tel. 1-2620. 2-14-tf

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EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with college education available for full-time position beginning March 1. Call Hopewell 6-0435 afternoons or evenings.

RADIO CENTER
12 Witherspoon Street
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Television - Radio - Sales - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come in and Meet Aaron
1-31-tf

WANTED: Metal cabinet, double door, about 5 feet high. Tel. 1-6341.

WANTED: RELIABLE PERSON to drive privately-owned car to California in exchange for transportation. Write Box A-24.

WE ESPECIALLY
RECOMMEND THE
FOLLOWING:

$18,500
IN THE BORO: a 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod on a quiet street. Owner moving out of town. Quick possession. Reduced price.

$18,900
COLONIAL HOME: Two miles from Princeton: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, center hall, modern kitchen, family room, large lot with old shade and good shrubbery. Immediate possession.

$47,500
NEW HOME: Five bedrooms, three full ceramic tiled baths, rec. room, den, center hall, quiet private street. Owner moving out of state; numerous large closets, 2-car garage.

$50,000
CUSTOM BUILT HOME ON LARGE LOT: 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large den, playroom area with fireplace, many fine features, 2-car garage. Built of kiln-dried lumber! OWNER TRANSFERREO. QUICK POSSESSION.

• • •

SCOTT TERRACE IS STEADILY BECOMING VERY POPULAR: It is in the BORO; lots are wooded; street is private - dead end; homes are custom built to your order. See us while you have a choice of location. Prices start at $30,000.

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149 Grover Avenue
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Evenings and Weekends
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(Behind Tydol Station)
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International Harvester
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February 15 and 16
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1956 SUPER "88" HOLIDAY COUPE
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Power Steering, Brakes, Windows, Radio and Heater
Valient (Hand) Controls. Low mileage. Save $1500

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1956 SUPER RIVIERA COUPE
BLUE AND WHITE
All power, Radio and Heater

CADILLAC
54-62, Sedan, Dark Grey, Power Steering, Power Brakes
Radio and Heater, Low Mileage

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PERMASEAL... SALES & SERVICE, INC.
•••PERMASEAL ECONOMY•••
ALUMINUM SCREENS FOR DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS
ONLY $6.95 in sizes up to 91 United Inches
••• Permaseal Quality •••
"For Those Who Demand the Best"
Princeton Shopping Center
Princeton 1-6777

APARTMENT-ETTE FOR RENT, separate entry, kitchen, bath and large living - sleeping room. Telephone 1-3561-J-11.

YOUNG LADY, high school graduate, accurate typist, willing to assume responsibility. Duties of position include handling special mail, acting as relief receptionist and doing miscellaneous typing. Opportunity for advancement on merit. Many employee benefits provided at company expense. Call Mrs. E. Cooper, R.C.A. Laboratories, 1-2500, ext. 324 for appointment.

DRESSMAKER for alterations and new clothes. Call 1-6049.

OLD COLONIAL HOUSE, restored and renovated inside and out. Wide, antique floor boards and old glass. Large shade trees and fenced-in yard. Five bedrooms, two baths, double living room, library, sewing room, dining room, large kitchen. Four miles from Princeton. Taxes only $160. Asking $22,000, will consider offers, also rentals. Tel 1-1762 or 5438-W

WOMAN DESIRES domestic work. Good laundress, cook and serve dinners. Please call before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. Call 1-0176-J.

LAWRENCEVILLE: For rent. Four room apartment, unfurnished, private bath. Call Twin Oaks 6-0094-M.

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale Excellent for playroom. First $10 takes it. Tel 1-1702-J.

Good Hot Foods

Luncheon & Supper

at

BORDEN CASTANEA

154 Nassau St

MONITOR WASHING MACHINE for sale. Washes well but pump needs repair. $5. Call 1-2638.

Full line Dutch Boy Paints
Hardware and Housewares

Open Eves. to 8 P. M.
Sundays to 5 P. M.

THE THREE BROOKS

Rt. 27, ¼ mi. north of Kingston

Telephone Pr. 1-6275

Two Black Labrador Retriever Puppies

One male, one female A.K.C. registered. 4½ months old. From excellent Bench and Field stock. Also wish to give away female puppy from same litter. No show type. Home in country preferred. Owner Mrs. G. B. Lambert, Province Line Road, Princeton.

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IMMEDIATE POSITION for bookkeeper - secretary with established Princeton firm. Write Box A-25.

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Only $19,500

Dutch Colonial in excellent condition. Living room, sunporch, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, four bedrooms, 1½ baths. Two-car garage. Beautiful landscaping.

Fifteen minutes from Princeton. New air-conditioned split-level. Newest electrical features. Finished basement for professional offices. Good commuting.

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247 Nassau St. Telephone 1-3822

Evenings and Weekends

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Typists or clerks, available for several weeks or interested in longer term—we have a few jobs.

One opening for an experienced secretary, with or without shorthand.

Apply

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Tel. Princeton 1-3770, Ext. 359

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 31.

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FAIR OF FACE . . .

with one of Miss Mamie's permanents. 20% off the regular price on Mondays and Tuesdays.

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FULL OF GRACE . . .

with Rodney's hair-care package. Expert cut . . . shampoo . . . wave . . . rinse of your choice. $5 Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

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FULL OF WOE . . .

until she discovered tired, dispirited hair can look wonderful with a Clairol color bath. Color bath, shampoo and wave under Miss Marianne's expert direction. $7.50 Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

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Artistic Hairdressers

38 Witherspoon St.

Tel. 1-4875

1-31-5t

Princeton Township. On large lot, 2 stories. Living Room with fireplace. Dining Room area. Kitchen, 4 bedrooms, den, 2 baths. Two car garage. $33,000.

Our listings cover Princeton Borough and Township. Also adjacent towns and villages. Building Lot, Farms, Tracts.

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PHONE 1-4056 195 NASSAU STREET

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SUNDAYS Call John Delaney, 1-3892 or George Cramer, 1-6078

New Homes For Sale or Rent

MORTGAGES CAN BE ARRANGED

HAROLD A. PEARSON

Custom Builder For Discerning People

180 State Road, Princeton Telephone 1-0715

REGISTERED BEAGLE available for stud. Call 1-1003. 2-14-2t

FOR SALE in Township: Three bedroom ranch house on ½ acre lot, beautiful lawn, rosebushes, evergreens and other trees and plantings. Large living room, fully equipped kitchen with Dendix washer and dryer, ceramic tile bath, carport, storage shed, cedar post fence and dog pen. Radiant heat. Generous closets and cabinets. Curtains and draperies. Available end of April. Call 1-4961-W.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER wanted for immediate employment. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Answer Box A-26.

POSITION WANTED: Experienced design engineer, 35 years old, with Master's degrees in mechanical and electrical engineering desires steady part-time work, about five hours per day, at any time during the day, evenings or weekends. Need not necessarily be in engineering field. Drafting, chart work, report writing, computing, analysis assisting business executive, etc., etc. Write Box A-23, Town Topics.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 24 - 31

FOR RENT: Comfortable Colonial home on Nassau Street. Very attractive L-shaped living room-dining room combination with built-in bookshelves, fireplace. Kitchen includes stove, refrigerator, breakfast bar and cabinet space. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and bath, all with closets. Full size basement and attic storage space. Available February 15. For information call Mrs. Clausen, 1-6900 between 9-12 noon, Monday-Friday.

SEE THESE

FINE LISTINGS

WITH US

PRETTY, WORKABLE, AND WELL LOCATED this four bedroom, two bath house may well be just what you are waiting for. Living room with fireplace, dining L, kitchen with dishwasher, two bedrooms and bath on first and two large bedrooms and bath on second. Full basement, two-car garage. $28,500.

ABOUT TO RETIRE? You couldn't do better than buy this well constructed rancher. Nice living room with fireplace, large beautiful kitchen with dining space, three bedrooms with large closets, very fine bath, enclosed breezeway, two-car garage and excellent full basement with lavatory. It's arrangement and low maintenance makes it most suitable for relaxed living. $30,000.

THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER should see this finely built story and a half dwelling in the best western township location. Entry hall, huge living room-dining room combination with fireplace, convenient kitchen with disposal, two nice bedrooms, lavatory, bath on first. Two large bedrooms with good closet space, tile bath on second. Finished basement, large screened porch overlooking swimming pool and beautifully shrubbed rear yard. Two-car garage. $65,000.

PERFECT FOR A LARGE YOUNG FAMILY. Five bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining L, kitchen with many cabinets, dishwasher and dining space, full basement, breezeway and two-car garage. $33,000.

Pick Up the 'Phone and Call

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

190 Nassau Street

Phone PR 1-0322

and ask for any of the following or Evenings and Sundays Call

Marorie S. Kerr - PR 1-0699-W

Robert Dougherty - PR 1-1268

James A. Houlenville - PL 3-2749

Ray Palmer - PE 7-1394

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT hand-knit personality sweaters reduced from $7.95 to $4.95 at The Little Clothes Line on the Square.

SECRETARIAL POSITION

open in Departmental Office of Princeton University. Need mature woman who knows shorthand and can type expertly.

Liberal vacation, retirement and other benefits. Five day, 36¼ hour work week. Apply Personnel Services Office, Stanhope Hall, Princeton University or call 1-2300, ext. 2266.

WOMAN to work in cafeteria. Must live in Princeton. Apply Miss McCown, Administrative Dietitician, Princeton Hospital.

FOR SALE

Attractive brick and frame house on quiet street in Township, east side of town with living room, study, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Attached one-car garage. Full cellar. Small private garden. Available in two months. $30,000.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR

32 Chambers Street

Tel. 1-1416

BELLE MEAD ROOFING. Built-up roof, roof repair (leaders and gutters). All work guaranteed. Tel. Flanders 9-5992 evenings. 2-14-4t

PEG WANGLER, Broker

8 Stockton St. Telephone 1-0613

FOR SALE

See this fine family house that has a modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, five bedrooms, two baths. Oil heat, two-car garage. Convenient to schools and shopping in Township. $33,000.

FOR RENT

Attractively furnished house from April 1 to October 1. Master bedroom, bath on first floor. Three bedrooms, two baths on second floor. Two rooms third floor. $325 per month includes care of grounds.

FOR RENT: Two rooms with private bath. 10 Harris Road. Tel. 1-2288 between 5 and 6 p.m. 1-31-tf

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SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED

PRINCETON

A new Colonial with the characteristic qualities of a center hall and spacious well-proportioned rooms. First floor: living room (14' x 28') with fireplace, an adjoining den, dining room and complete Quaker Maid kitchen. Upper floor: four corner bedrooms and two baths — master bedroom having separate bath. Also two-car attached garage and large dry basement.

$42,000

PRINCETON

The hard to find double house in a very central borough location. Both sides are identical and have eight large, light rooms and one bath. One side has been completely redecorated and might be occupied immediately. An excellent investment at

$26,500

PRINCETON

This seven-room rancher has a semi-rural but convenient location, is nicely planned and attractively landscaped. The living room is spacious and has a fireplace. There is dining space, a well arranged kitchen and a separate laundry room. Also three, light, airy bedrooms—all with good closet space—and a tile bath.

$21,000

LAWRENCEVILLE

An eight room Colonial providing space and convenience. Living room is nicely proportioned, there is an adjoining den, separate dining room and bright kitchen with dining space. Second floor: three generous size bedrooms, sewroom and bath.

$19,500

LAWRENCEVILLE

Nicely designed, most, adaptable split-level in a quiet, convenient location. First level and spacious (21' x 15'), playroom, an additional room, bath and laundry. Second level has living room, dining room and kitchen. Third level: three bedrooms and bath.

$25,500

RENTALS

LAWRENCEVILLE: Unfurnished seven-room house. Three bedrooms, two baths, one-car garage. Available March 1. $200 per month.

An unfurnished five-room rural cottage in Hopewell Township — six miles from Princeton. Available immediately at $90 per month.

Charles H. Draine Co.

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

194 NASSAU STREET TELEPHONE 1-4350

TWO YOUNG GIRLS desire position together in private family. Domestic work. Call 1-4490.

CAMPUS ESTATES

Built in late '56 this ultra Modern Contemporary, consisting of 7 rooms and 2 tile baths, large patio. The entire house completely air conditioned throughout, oodles of closets. Room for 2 cars, yes, there is a field house for weekend guest or rumpus quarters.

By appointment only.

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Eves. Will S. Patee
Tel. PR 1-3286

VALENTINE GREETINGS from Trash & Treasure. We may have suffered a change of location but our heart belongs to Princeton. On Route 202 — 1,000 feet from Lambertville Music Circus. Open seven days a week. Call Lambertville 2-6656-R-1.

FOR SALE

One of Princeton's finest old houses, situated about three miles from the center of town. Main house contains 10 rooms, 3½ baths; three-car garage has four-room apartment above. Specimen trees and shrubs, all beautifully landscaped. Price $95,000.

G. R. MURRAY, INC.
Insurance Real Estate
29 Palmer Square, West
Tel. 1-5000

SECRETARY: Interesting, diversified and permanent position now available at Textile Research Institute. Attractive salary and benefits in pleasant working surroundings. Call Mr. Alford, 1-3150 to arrange interview. 2-14-2t

FOR SALE

Oak desk, 34 by 60 inches; four-drawer, full-suspension file cabinet in fine condition. Both for $75. Gravely tractor, used less than one season, $225. Goodall 20-inch Rotary mower, $45. Tel. 1-1481-R-4.

RELIABLE WOMAN available for days work Friday, $7 per day. Call 1-6189. Write Mrs. Butler, 221 Olivet Street, Trenton.

GUARD: Mature man wanted for position as guard at Forrestal Research Center. This is a full-time position with full University benefits. Apply Personnel Office, Stanhope Hall, Princeton University.

FOR RENT: Large nicely furnished room with semi-private bath in private home. Gentleman only. Tel. 1-0769 evenings or weekends. 2-14-tf

PRINCETON
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
(B. Hunt)
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Dictation Manuscript Writing
Color Mimeographing
IBM ELECTRIC
IBM Electric Typewriter
(Executive Type)
1-3-tf

1956 FORD RANCHWAGON, custom. Radio and heater, original owner. Only six months old but must sell. $000 less than '57 model, $1,899. Tel. 1-1762 and 1-5458-W.

1941 PLYMOUTH four-door deluxe. Excellent for second car. Consistently passes inspection first time through. New battery, six good tires, good brakes, radio, heater, defroster. Asking $75. Call Flanders 9-5024.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 24 - 31

LOST DOGS OR CATS found by the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League, if not claimed by owners may be adopted. Part collie found February 6 near High School; Siamese cat, vicinity Drakes Corner Road, February 16; Beagle, Pretty Brook Road, February 11. Call 1-2293.

DRAKES CORNER LOTS

Two-acre residential plots. Princeton Township. Water, gas and electricity available, paved roads, good trees, less than 3½ miles from town.

BACHMAN REALTY CORP.
Trenton, Owen 5-1428
Evenings W. S. Patee, 1-3286
2-7-tf

FOR SALE in private home: Maple Chippendale highboy, maple breakfast set, maple end table. All in excellent condition. Tel. 1-5494.

WHEEL CHAIR WANTED for elderly invalid. Tel. 1-0190 after 2 p.m. weekdays or Saturday mornings. 2-14-2t

FOR SALE: Child's roll-top desk and chair, $7; crib and innerspring mattress, $10; Englander double bed on legs, $20; one hinged-up but useable 20" boy's bike, $7; 16' wooden ladder, $10. Call 1-1563.

GOOD FAMILY HOUSE FOR SALE

in southwestern section of town. ½ acre lot. Five bedrooms, three baths. Two-car garage. $39,500. Available June 15

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
32 Chambers Street
Tel. 1-1416

WANTED TO RENT: Young professional woman desires small efficiency apartment within walking distance of center of town. Write Box A-33, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: "Quality" electric stove. Working condition, four burners, $10. Call Hopewell 6-6222.

IT'S HOPEWELL

See These Suburban Homes
of Unusual Charm . .

Handsome Colonial home with over an acre of landscaped ground.

Large living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, nice dining room, tile kitchen. Large glassed-in porch and screened porch. Tool house, can be guest house. Air-conditioned. Hot water oil heat. Convenient to school bus and station.

AND

this almost new bungalow will appeal to a small family who likes country life but not isolation. Lot 125 x 200. Immediate occupancy.

PERLEE - SOLON, Realtor
704 Parkside Ave., Trenton
Export 2-5161

Weekends and Evenings Call
Mary Coleman, Sales Representative
Hopewell 6-0450

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT for sale. Wet booth; Hollowell drier; Turbinator drier; display case, desk; hair and scalp vaporizer. Kane's Beauty Shop, Cranbury. Call Cranbury 5-0763.

FEMALE HELP

Qualified typist needed to operate transcribing machine in University Administrative Office. This is a secretarial type position without the usual shorthand requirements. Prior experience with transcribing machine not necessary. Five day, 36¼ hour week with full month of paid vacation annually. Apply Personnel Services Office, Stanhope Hall, Princeton University or call 1-2300, ext. 2266.

THINGS TO BE MOVED Man with pick-up truck. Light hauling. Call 1-2155.

FOR SALE: Twin folding stroller $18; baby scale, $2. blue nylon snowsuit, size 2, $6; young woman's clothing, size 10 - 12, wool dresses, evening gown, ski suit, Tuttersal check spring coat. Call 1-1083 after 2 p.m.

MATURE MAN OR WOMAN needed in position of responsibility to manage specialized type of record-keeping. Write Box A-27.

HILTON REALTY CO.

• Princeton Borough

$16,000. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, older home, quiet street.

$17,900. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths. Cape Cod, close to schools.

$23,500. One level, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath home. Ideal for quiet living. Some income from garage rentals. Seen by appointment only evenings and weekends.

• Hopewell

$14,000. Older 2-story home in good condition. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, ¾-acre lot.

$26,600. Eighteen acres with a lovely setting for this 3-bedroom home.

$40,000. 119-acre farm, old Colonial 5 bedrooms, 2½ bath home.

• Kingston

$18,900. Three bedrooms, 1½ bath home, close to transportation and schools.

$20,000. Corner property. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, in excellent condition.

$40,000. Income property. Large older home. Five bedrooms, 6-car garage and storage barn.

• Princeton Township

$24,500. Three bedroom split-level corner property — thirty years' 4½% G.I. mortgage can be transferred. This home is easily financed and is an excellent buy.

$33,000. One - and - a - half story home. Five bedrooms, 2 baths. Located close to Borough line.

• Pennington

$27,500. 25 beautiful acres. Small home, ideal for couple, or can be expanded to suit larger family. Acreage can be divided for building lots.

$30,000. Seven acres, mostly woodland, large barn and one bedroom and bath house. All sorts of possibilities for country comfort.

• Lawrenceville

$21,900. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, one-level home, quiet location on well-planned lot.

$40,000. High on a hill, 8½ acres of seclusion. Four bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living room with fireplace.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

$35,000. Four bedroom brick and stone ranch. This home is most spacious and well planned.

• Suburban

$22,500. 5½ acres, all tillable. Large center hall Colonial home.

$50,000. 65 clear acres, all tillable. Large center hall Colonial home.

Many Fine Listings
In All Areas

From $12,500 to $225,000
Homes - Farms - Estates
Many Choice Building Lots

$29,000. Two story white frame home. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths. Nice location in good neighborhood.

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The Half-Nighter $4.95
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